

More Ups than Downs For cast



For Ann Gaughn the first time as drama director proved to be a success. Gaughn directed the fall play, "Up the Down Staircase." "This was one of the best experiences of my life. Afterwards, you seem to only remember the glory not the pain," stated Gaughn.

The show focused on a new teacher's struggle in a New York high school. Sylvia Barrett, the new teacher and star of the show, was portrayed by Sarah Stromwell. Stromwell is no stranger to the stage, for she starred in "Working", "Peter Pan", and "Winnie the Pooh".

"Drama has brought me everything I've al-

ways wanted. We've sang and played, laughed and cried on stage as one big family. Looking back, I'm filled with much love and satisfaction," said Stromwell.

The male lead role featured Jared Frick in his first performance on stage. He played Paul Barringer, a teacher at the same school as Barrett.

"Paul usually avoided other people. That's how I am, sometimes, so it wasn't hard to adjust," said Frick.

The play provided Gaughn with an opportunity to assess the talents of the drama club since the cast included 30 characters.

"They are a dedicated, spirited, industrious group. Their goal is excellence, and I see that both on and off stage," said Gaughn.

Jim Fromhartz

HEAVEN HELP US. Thad Szabo appears to be pleading to a higher authority while performing the part of a student in the play. Szabo also maintains a high grade point average and is in National Honor Society. He is an avid bike rider and does impersonations of famous personalities.

A CLASS WITH CLASS. The class waits anxiously backstage before the curtain goes up. The play was a realistic portrayal of a problem high school in New York City. The cast practiced all of October to prepare themselves for the three day run of the play.



Mary Fella



Mary Fella



Mary Fella



NO TEACH Troy Thrash and Matt Riley, playing students Lou Martin and Rusty, seem to know the answer to a difficult question during the opening night performance of "Up the Down Staircase." Thrash has been performing on stage since he was a sophomore, many times playing lead roles, including "Winnie the Pooh."



Marty Fella



Marty Fella

I CAN'T LOOK. Troy Thrash prays for a good grade on the latest test. Thrash played a class clown in the fall play. Thad Szabo, who already knows Thrash's grade, tries to get him to look at the paper. Thrash and Szabo enjoy working together in the drama club and also enjoy the same camaraderie off the stage.

TOUGH FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL. Sylvia Barret, played by Sarah Stromwell, faces another problem while trying to conduct class. Making matters worse, Barret is new at the job of teaching and controlling the class. Playing the bearer of bad news is Francine, played by Janice Gober, she has several more memos to give the distraught Barret.

Students Helping Each Other

M

any students in our

school go out of their way to assure the well being of other students. These pupils belong to clubs such as H.O.P.E., SADD, the Drug and Alcohol Task Force, and the React team. They dedicate their extra time to many unselfish deeds which help people overcome their hardships.

H.O.P.E., Helping Other People Emotionally, consists of a group of students who support teenagers with suicidal tendencies and aid them in their time of need.

"It brings a warm feeling to me knowing I could change someone's whole life with a little push in the posi-

tive direction," said President Sandy Springer.

Students Against Drunk Driving are always trying to discover new methods and ideas to prevent students from driving under the influence of alcohol.

"We are trying to impress the general point that it is wrong to drink and drive. We are also trying to prove that previous generations were wrong," stated advisor Robert Bryant.

Similar to SADD, the Drug and Alcohol Task Force was formed in our school to help stop the deadly war against drugs and alcohol. The group meets with committees from other schools once a month.

"I believe it should be recommended for all schools to have a similar group or organization," said Dan Howard.

Brian Witmer

PLAYING DOCTOR React team members Mike Jamicky and Doug Oberly check the pulse rate and blood pressure of Scott Henninger. These students have medical backgrounds and know about injuries. Many belong to ambulance corps around the Lehigh Valley.

RIDING HIGH Away from emergencies for the moment, React member Brian Bell rides the ambulance during the Bath parade. In addition to responding to school emergencies, Bell is also a member of the Moore Township Ambulance Corps.



Caroline Green



Dana Kovach





Lori Rice

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE Drug and Alcohol Task Force members Shahla Eberhardt and Dan Howard make plans for their next meeting. This group meets every month at different high schools to discuss the drug and alcohol related problems in their individual school districts and think of new methods of solving them.

GROUP WORK H.O.P.E. members Julieann Hoskins, Alyse Swartz, and Shahla Eberhardt discuss plans for this year. They plan to give a helping hand and encourage those students who have emotional problems. Some of these students have actual experiences with suicide, which allows them to help students with their problems.



Caroline Green



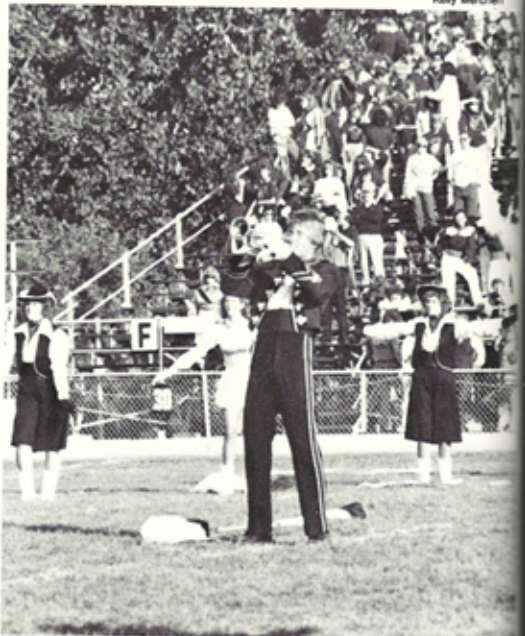
Kelly Merchen



Dave Kovach

STRIKE THE BELLS. Xylophone player Dean Ballas concentrates on which notes to play next during the band's rendition of the song "Night Train". Playing host to eight different bands, NHS's home competition celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Big "N" Band.

THE BEAT OF A DRUM. Members of the Big "N" Band drum line Bill Horn and Doug Smith keep their eyes on drum major Monica Jurasits while following the directions she gives. Knowing the amount of hard work and time put into this, the unit strives for flawless performance.



Caroline Green

STANDING ALONE. Trumpet soloist Bryan Geesey plays his heart out in the song "Praise be Good". Geesey has received various awards for his outstanding musical talents. This performance marked the 25th anniversary of the band. The score received by the band at this show qualified them for ACC, where they placed 24th.

There's Only one Way to Play it



Caroline Green



Kelly Merchen

From the hot summer practices of August to the cold, blustery Friday night games, the Big "N" Band proudly displays their talents to all.

Since 1962, the Big "N" Band has been a symbol of the product that stems from hard work and determination.

"It may be really time consuming and sometimes the practices seem to go on forever, but when you're out there on the field in competition, you get an overwhelming feeling of pride and you know it's all worth it," stated junior drum major Val Miller.

The thing that made this year better than

ever was the 25th anniversary of the band. Knowing they had followed the tradition for 25 years made the band even more determined to be the best they could be.

"The Big "N" Band has been an institution at NHS for 25 years. It gives me a feeling of satisfaction to know we sound as good, if not better, than they did when the band just started out," stated director Mark Jonkman.

The best came together again in a special alumni band which helped celebrate the anniversary. Even though the members only practiced two days together, the quality of their performance followed in the footsteps of the Northampton tradition.

Kim Remaly

SHOWING PRIDE. After an inspiring performance, drum majors Kim Remaly, Monica Jurasits, and Val Miller turn and salute the judges to signal the end of their show. Although they are not eligible for an award at the home competition, the band still put out a great effort.

FEELING THE PRESSURE. Waiting for the signal from the drum majors, band member Kelly Jandrisovits stands at rest before performing for the judges at the Jack Frost parade. In addition to parades and football games, the band also attends numerous competitions.



Can you Feel the Beat of The band



The Big "N" Band is not only for musicians, but consist of girls that perform routines to the band's music.

The rifle, twirler, pom, and silk squads add color and dexterity to the performance. Without the skills of these girls, the show would not be complete.

"The squads work together instead of individually. They give the audience something to look at while listening to the music," stated director Mark Jonkman.

The rifle squad consists of girls that learn to toss rifles.

"I've always wanted to learn how to toss the

rifle. Through hard work, I've worked my way up to captain," said Missy Shaw.

The silk squad learned how to maneuver flags which add color to the show.

"Working with a flag may look easy, but it takes practice to learn the technique," said Captain Jen Roth.

The dancers of the field are the poms. Their routines appeal to the audience.

"Performing for the crowd makes me feel good. I know the squad adds to the show," said Co-Captain Lori Meiley.

The majorettes add vigor not only with their uniforms, but also with their twirling expertise.

"I needed a way to express myself and becoming a twirler was the best way to do it," said Sherry Grube.

Kim Remaly

GO KIDS GO! The Big "N" Band pom squad sings along while the band plays a song to help support the Kids' football team. Not only are the poms active during the football season, but they also have an indoor squad that performs at various competitions and on the spring trip.

LET'S DANCE. Member of the silk squad, Lynn Chimarys, and pom member, Jane Stubbs, perform a routine in the song "Praise Be Good". This performance marks the last halftime show of this year. Both girls are members of indoor squads that perform during winter season.



Caroline Green



Caroline Green



Kelly Marchan

MORE TIME Pom member, Tracey Day, performs her last routine during halftime at the traditional Turkey Day game. Day has been a member of the band for two years and takes her performances very seriously. The squad is a major part of the band, along with the rifle, silk, and twirling.



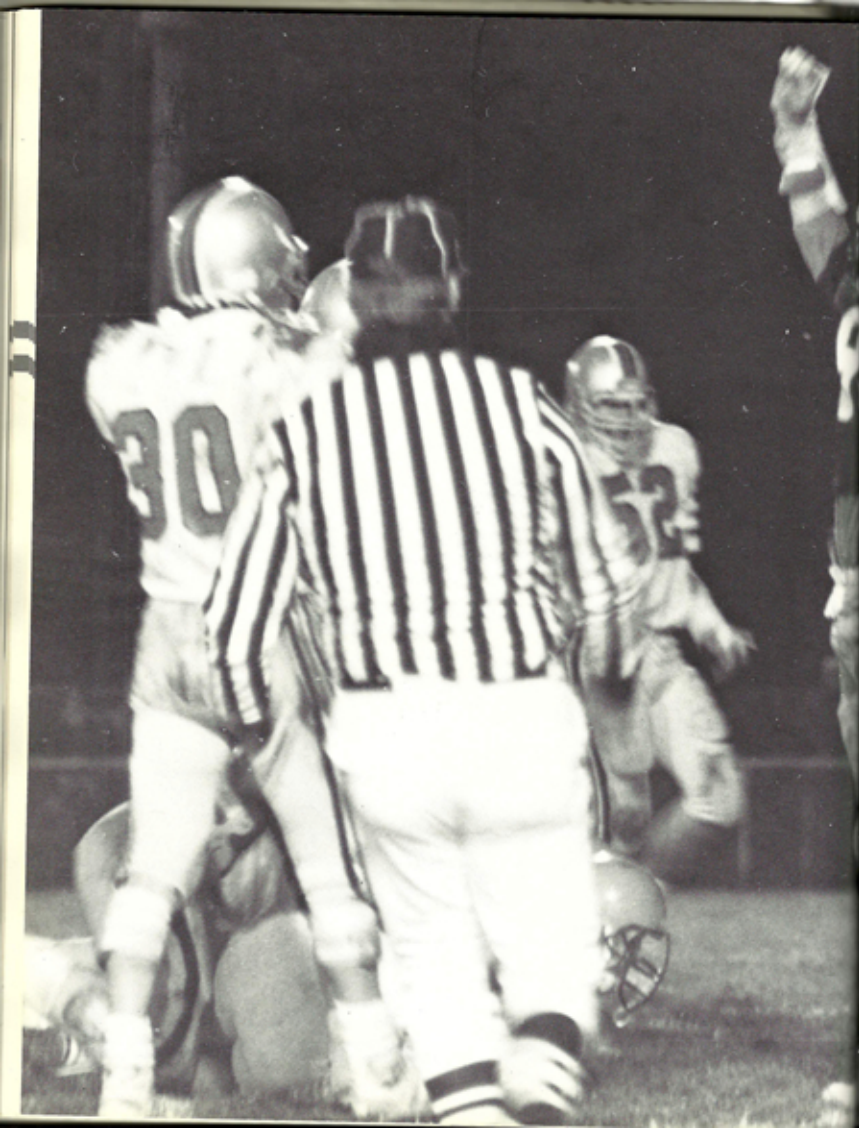
Kelly Merchen



Caroline Green

ALL TOGETHER. Pom captain, Jen Doll, and silk captain, Michelle Dodrill, swing their flags to the last song of the field show "Cornerstone". Both girls have been members of the band for three years. This performance of the Chapter Championships led the band to the Atlantic Coast Championships where they have performed for two years.

SMILE FOR THE CROWD. Twirling her baton during a halftime performance, Shannon Bachman concentrates on what move comes next. Also a member of the indoor twirling squad, Bachman has received awards for her excellent solo work at competitions against area twirlers. Competition is taken seriously, which makes her strive to become the best she can be.



THE • BEST • KEEPS
GETTING
Better

IN
SPORTS

"Our athletes are really dedicated to becoming the best and the coaches are behind them always trying to make them better."

Brian Chamberlain



Dedication, determination, and hard work -- our athletes give one hundred percent to make our school the best. From golf to football, each athlete strives to make the name

"Konkrete Kids" one to be proud of.

The Turkey Day football game was a major highlight in sports. For the first time in ten years, we have something to be really proud of. Another highlight was bringing home the District XI title by the girls' cross country team.

Trophies are only one aspect of competition in sports. Each individual who gives his best to make NHS the best is someone to be proud of.

Michelle Schleicher



AN "ACE" IN THE "PIT": Tight end Ryan Grube celebrates after a successful play in the "pit". George Yaniger scored on the play as the Kids went on to defeat winless Parkland, 35-14.

Joe Wiegman

DIVIDER



The winning result of the team was at the hands of...

DOUBLES PLAY

The doubles teams played an important role in the success of the girls' tennis team.

"Our doubles players were best suited for each other," said Sue Stott.

The doubles teams won many matches which looked grim. A prime example was shown in the Emmaus match. They only won one sin-

gles match, but all of the doubles matches were won by NHS going in the last match. The team of Cathy Herschman and Sue Beil were pitted against Emmaus' Jen Harry and Liz Erb. Herschman and Beil defeated their competition and brought home a victory.

"Emmaus was out best match.

We've never beaten them before," said Herschman.

The top singles players consisted of Herschman, Beil, and Caroline Green. Herschman was ranked as the teams number one player. The team of Herschman and Beil and the team of Heather Lehr and Tammy Reenock served as the leading doubles players.

"Our players were more experienced this year. We had two year players," said Lehr.

The girls competed in tournaments throughout the year. The two important ones attended were the East Penn Tournament and the District XI Championships. Herschman, Beil, Green, Lehr, Reenock, Stott,

Giana Herb, and Sherry Biechy attended the East Penn Tournament. Herschman teamed with Beil and Lehr with Reenock for the District XI Doubles Tournament, but were defeated.

"We didn't have the practice time the country club schools had," said Herschman.

Rob Kinter

THE FINAL WORD		
NHS		OPP
4	Cent. Catholic	3
7	Easton	0
7	Whithall	0
1	Parkland	6
0	Freedom	7
7	Dieruff	0
3	Liberty	4
7	Allen	0
6	P-burg	1
2	Beachi	5
4	Emmaus	3
	6-5	



Kelly Merchan

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST. Doubles player Sherri Beichy returns a low forehand to her Dieruff opponents Melissa Lucash and Mechalene while her partner Tammy Reenock stands ready to put away the ball at the net.

STEP AND SWING. About to return a tough serve, number four player Giana Herb has to react quickly in order to place the ball where she wants it and turn the match in her favor. Herb pulled through to win the match against Dieruff 6-2, 6-3.



Lori Rice

THE ONE TO WATCH... **CATHY HERSCHMAN**

Cathy Herschman finished her 10th grade season seeded 8th on the team. As a senior she was seeded 1st, went to Districts for singles and doubles and won her 1st round at the East Penn Tournament.

"I was glad to be number one, because I worked hard, and I wanted to keep my place, like last year," stated Cathy Herschman.

Herschman wanted to go out for a sport and enjoyed playing tennis. "I wanted to play a sport and tennis came naturally," stated Herschman.

The highlight of her season was a doubles win over Parkland.

"I was the underdog and the girl I was playing was supposedly consistent," stated Herschman.

Herschman also skis and is editor of Amptennian.

"I would like to join a club to play at during the winter months.

By joining a club, Herschman would be able to keep active and in shape.

"Tennis showed me that if you want something you have to work for it," stated Herschman.

With a record of 5-6 in singles and 7-3 in doubles, Cathy Herschman is number one.

Nicole Nicrone



Lori Rice

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO? Showing her unique but winning style, number one singles player Cathy Herschman prepares to return a short volley to her Whitehall opponent. Herschman won the match 6-1, 6-3.



Kelly Merchen



Kelly Merchen

CONCENTRATION. Ready to receive the first serve, singles player Sue Bell watches for a sign of weakness in her opponent Colleen McDentt. "Knowing where to place the ball is a major factor in winning," stated Bell. Although she tried her best, the Central Catholic player won 7-5, 6-4.

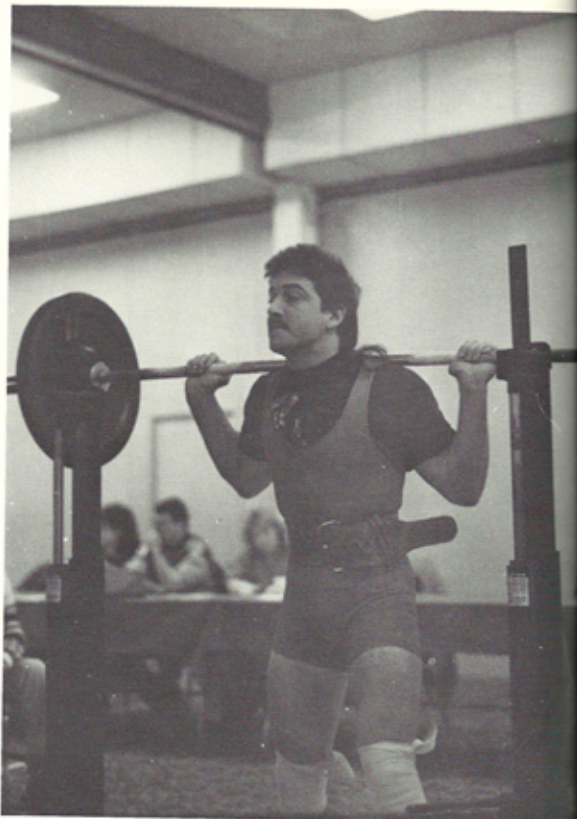
FED UP. Showing signs of frustration and anger, Caroline Green struggles to regain the lead over her Emmaus opponent Chris Flick. A determined Green went on to win the close match two sets to one.

THUNDER THIGHS. After completing his squat attempt of 350 pounds in his weight class of 165 pounds, Danny Ziegler wracks the bar up on the squatting stand. Ziegler, at the Pennsylvania Teenage Powerlifting Championships, bench pressed 275 pounds which grabbed him a third place title.

THIS BODS FOR YOU. As he plunges up to complete his attempt of 275 pounds in the squatting competition, Pete Nush listens to his fellow powerlifting buddies as they cheer him on in the background. Later, Nush pressed 215 pounds in the 165 pound class.



David Kovach



David Kovach



David Kovach

LITTLE ARNOLD. Breaking all existing state records with his powers, Ed Beil takes his third attempt to lift a remarkable 340 pounds. Beil trained five days a week for four months for the competition.

THE ONE TO WATCH: **Ed Beil**

Although he is not the biggest and most massive kid in school, Ed Beil, pound for pound, is definitely the strongest. He has been powerlifting for three years and is a member of the powerlifting team.

"Many kids have been lifting and training for strength. I'm glad to see the creation of a powerlifting team in our school," said Beil.

His accomplishments and achievements as a junior in high school are astonishing. In his first appearances, he became a state and national champion at 114 pounds. He holds four state records which consist of a 340 pound squat, a 335 pound deadlift, a 210 pound bench press, and a record breaking total lift of 885 pounds.

"I didn't start powerlifting to become a national champ. I started because I enjoyed lifting as a hobby. Becoming a state and national champion is a bonus and gives me an extra incentive to pumping," stated Beil.

Beil lifts with his teammates Matt Zerphy and Matthew Heiny. They lift after school in the field house or at night in the gym in Beil's basement. This powerlifting trio takes weight training seriously and strives to be the best.

"We try to prepare each other mentally for the next lift. It helps to have a friend or two to lift with," said Beil.

Brain Witmer



At the hands of a new coach, Northampton is off to a good start in...

POWERLIFTING.

Northampton's powerlifting team attended the state championships at the George Washington Motor Lodge on Feb. 6. Ed Beil and Matt Zerphy captured individual titles in their respective weight classes and placed Northampton on the right track to seize the second place team trophy. Beil also

broke all existing records.

"The victory was just the pay-off to the hard work I've done," said Zerphy.

Northampton's powerlifting team achieved this goal with the supervision of coaches John Bendekovits, Tarik Haddad, and John Marcante.

"Coach Bendekovits knows what he's doing. He's brought results out of me I thought were impossible," stated Harold

Gross.

The team trained daily after school for their competitions. The lifting routine was consistent for all lifters, with slight variations for a few whom Bendekovits felt were not progressing well. Lifting was not mandatory, but the lifters should have worked out at least three times a week.

"If they're not working out here, they should be working out somewhere else. You

have to work out at least three times a week in order to compete," said Bendekovits.

The competition included three events: squat, bench press, and deadlift. The lifters are classified by weight only, ranging from 114 lbs. to super-heavyweight, above 275 lbs.

Brian Reph received second place in his weight class, and Scott Resh was awarded third place in

his class. Reph and Resh were Northampton's winners in the 14/15 age category. In the 16/17 age category, the second place finisher was Rob Kinter. Matt Heiny, Dave Dreisigmeyer, and Randy Burger took home third place trophies.

"I feel pleased with our first effort. We still have a long way to go," stated Bendekovits.

Rob Kinter



David Kovach



David Kovach

SUPER SQUATER With his back parallel and eyes to the sky Dave Dreisigmeyer thrusts to complete his squat attempt of 375 in his weight class of 148 pounds. Dreisigmeyer also does Olympic lifting in his spare time.

DEEP CONCENTRATION Capturing an individual title in his weight class Matt Zerphy squats 320 pounds in the powerlifting contest at the George Washington Motor lodge.



David Kovach

As he gets ready to squat, Matt Heiny waves to the members of his squating team as he cheer him on at the Pennsylvania Teenage Powerlifting Championship. Heiny trained hard over the past month for the competition which will qualify him for Nationals in Maryland. "I've been lifting for five years and I'm planning to take first in Nationals," stated Heiny.

THE FINAL WORD

NAME	WEIGHT	TOTAL
Ed Beil	114	885
Matt Heiny	123	755
Matt Zerphy	132	1000
Dave Dreisigmeyer	148	1085
John Bendekovits	148	850
Dan Ziegler	165	980
Pete Nush	165	900
*Brian Reph	181	855
Harold Gross	181	950
*Scott Resh	198	1006
Randy Burger	242	1115
Rob Kinter	SHWT	1070

*Participated in 14/15 age group

With their losing season finally over, it's time...

TO HEAL THE WOUNDS

Even though the soccer team faced many hardships this season, they managed to keep their pride high and entered every game with confidence.

"It was evident that there was something unique about this year's team that was shown both on and off the soccer field. A strong sense of

pride and team unity was present," said Head Coach Russ Salgado.

The players did what they were told. They gave Salgado whatever they could on any given day.

"There was more determination on the part of the players than ever before. The future looks promising," said Salgado.

Losing is never

very easy, but the coach made it easier. He gave many pep talks and prepared the team mentally for every game.

Salgado is in his fourth year of coaching and many members of his team have been with him from the beginning.

"Russ is an excellent coach. He would come down on us but in a nice

way. He did everything he could to keep our morale up," stated senior tri-captain Jeff Erschen.

Despite their losing record, the team did play against some of the best teams in the East Penn League. They lost many close games to highly ranked teams, including an emotional 2-0 defeat to undefeated

Freedom.

"It is still fun to play when we play to the best of our ability and give the other team a run for their money," said Rich George.

"Our record doesn't mean everything. The fact is we had fun throughout the season," said tri-captain Mike Jenkins.

Brian Wiltmer

				THE FINAL WORD	
NHS	OPP			NHS	OPP
0	4	Liberty	0	6	
0	8	Parkland	0	3	
2	7	Dieruff	0	3	
0	7	Beachi	2	5	
0	2	Allen	2	5	
1	2	Easton	2	5	
3	1	P-burg	2	7	
1	4	Emmaus	0	5	
0	2	Freedom	0	6	
1	2	Catty			
		1-18			



Marty Fella

A STEP AHEAD. Putting his legs in high gear, John Tropeano races against his Easton opponent in an attempt to move the ball toward the goal. Despite the team's effort, the Kids lost a disappointing 3-1.



Marty Fella

OFFENSIVE ACTION. Barely beating his Emmaus adversary, Rich Taire, to the ball, Northampton's Alan Hartzell dribbles down the field and toward the goal. Behind Hartzell, teammate Greg Kulicky cheers him on.



Marty Fella

SIDE STEPPING. While being surrounded by his Emmaus opponents, NHS's Carmen Giovenco turns the ball away from the oncoming defenders and passes it off to an open teammate. Despite a effort, the Kids lost to Emmaus 4-1.



THE ONE TO WATCH: **MIKE JENKINS**

Mike Jenkins has been involved in soccer since he joined the Youth Group Team in sixth grade. His knowledge and experience has made him an exceptional goalie. As a result of his ability, Jenkins received East Penn Conference Honorable Mention, Scholar Athlete and was chosen to play in the All-Star Soccer Classic.

"He could become one of the better goalies in collegiate ball. He has the size, flexibility, and most of all, the knowledge of the game," said Coach Russ Salgado.

The high point of Jenkins' last season came over their only win, P'burg.

"Being a senior, the losses were a disappointment, but with the support of the coaches, no one gave up hope," said Jenkins.

In addition to being the starting goalie, he also held the position of co-captain. Jenkins is also a member of SADD, LEO, National Honor Society and is the Senior Class President.

"He was a leader both on and off the field," said Salgado.

Steph Harhart



Kelly Merchen

UP FOR GRABS: Goalie Mike Jenkins makes an effort to keep NHS in the lead. The Kids posted their first season win over P'burg, 3-1. His efforts on the field and in the classroom led to him being named Scholar Athlete of the year.



Marty Fields



Kelly Merchen

BATTLE OF THE SEXES: As time winds down in the first half, NHS's Andy Franklin maneuvers the ball away from Catty defender Brandi Curcio and down the field for a possible score. The Kids lost the heartbreaking game to Catty 2-1.

FANCY FOOTWORK: Moving the ball up the field and into the clear, the Kid's Jeff Erschen prepares to pass off or take the open shot. The move resulted in a goal by Erschen and brought NHS back into the game against Easton.

From the wrestlers to
the coaches, the K-Kids...

WERE ON TOP.

After a whole year of torture, agony, and sweat, the wrestlers stood all alone as EPC champs, District XI champs, and named Don Rohn Coach-of-the-Year.

With a record of 17-1, the Kids wrestling was unbeatable. Holding the EPC title alone for the first time was more than just exciting, it also proved

who was the best.

"Winning the EPC title was the greatest thing that happened even though we lost to Nazereth. We proved how great we really are," said Jar-rid Konya.

Sharing the title with Easton last year made the team strive to achieve the goal of being number one all alone. After beating Easton in the dual match up, the Kids knew the title was theirs.

"When we beat Easton, I was sure that no one could come between us and the title. Easton was a tough team, but we knew we had a job to do, and we proved to everyone we were the best," stated Mike Reenock.

The next step was to capture the District XI title. That meant wrestling like never before, and that's what they did.

Not only did the

Kids receive the District XI title, but they also crowned two gold medalists, Ed Youwakim and Kevin Smith. Both of these wrestlers, along with Rian Youwakim, Don Suranofsky, and Mike Recker competed at states. Smith also finished first at Regionals.

"I'm happy for those who advanced to states, but I'm also disappointed. I felt more guys quali-

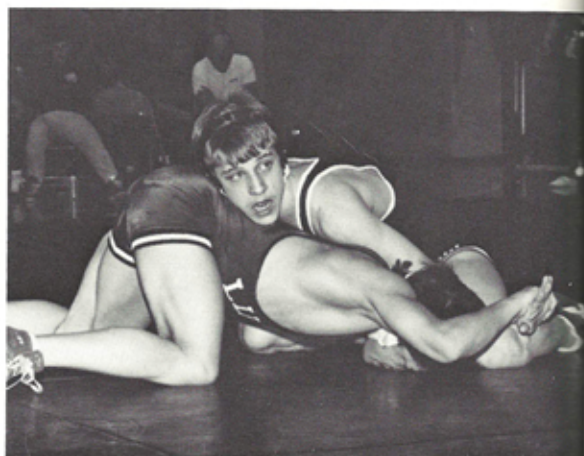
fied, but couldn't pull through," stated assistant coach John Davis.

Rohn was awarded Coach-of-the-Year by the area coaches. He has proven that with skill and determination he could produce a winning team.

"I did it for the guys, and without them I couldn't have done it," stated Don Rohn.

Kim Remy

THE FINAL WORD		
NHS		OPP
37	Quakertown	13
53	Catasqua	9
59	Bethlehem Catholic	6
23	Easton	18
54	Central Catholic	3
54	Pocono Mountain	9
39	Liberty	10
20	Nazereth	32
58	Emmaus	6
56	Allen	3
55	Freedom	3
26	P'burg	19
36	Parkland	16
41	Council Rock	10
57	Dieruff	5
61	Northern Lehigh	3
59	Whitehall	6
62	Wilson	0
TOTALS		
EPC Champions		
District Champions		



David Kovach

RUNNING UP THE SCORE
Grasping for as many points as he can get, Don Suranofsky tries to put opponent Pat Tocci from Liberty, on his back. Suranofsky ended the season with a record of 23-5-2.



Caroline Green

STRATEGIC MOVE Struggling to keep his opponent down, Jeff Kocher puts the moves on Rich Kovacs from Liberty. Kocher beat Kovacs which helped lead the Kids to a victory over Liberty. Kocher ended the season with a record of 25-5.



Kelly Merchen

PEP TALK Listening to coach Rohn give last minute instructions, Eric Gieske gets pumped up before dueling it out with his opponent. Jeff Kocher and Ed Youwakim stand by. Gieske ended his season by placing third at Districts.

THE ONE TO WATCH: **ED YOUWAKIM**

With an outstanding record of 19-3, Ed Youwakim has shown that by working hard to overcome obstacles you can be ranked as one of the best.

After being diagnosed with having a hernia and told by his doctor he could not wrestle, Youwakim was determined to overcome his setback.

"I was upset and thought I wouldn't be able to wrestle all year. But I had to do it because this was my last chance," said Youwakim.

Once back on his feet, Youwakim jumped right into the season continuing to strive towards his goals.

"When I first started again I was out of shape, but I only got stronger," stated Youwakim.

Because of his season record, Youwakim earned a first seed in Districts. Here Youwakim proved that he was unbeatable and by winning a gold medal.

"Winning the gold medal was my main goal," said Youwakim.

Youwakim went into regionals placing third, qualifying him for states.

In addition to his wrestling ability, Youwakim is involved in Student Council. He plans to attend college for engineering, where he hopes to continue his wrestling.

Kim Remy



Kelly Merchen

BACK TO THE BASICS. Trying desperately to get his back, Ed Youwakim pushes Brian Cuddy of Liberty off him. Youwakim won the bout with a score of 14-6. Youwakim's career record stands at 40-9.



Caroline Green



Caroline Green



David Kovach

GOING FOR THE GOLD. Having just won his bout against Central Catholic opponent Rich Evans, Kevin Smith receives his gold medal. The win assured him a place in Regionals the following week and helped his team achieve their long-awaited goal of EPC champs.

ON THE ROAD TO A VICTORY. During his match with John D'Amanzio, Jarred Konya attempts a takedown. Konya went on to win his match as the team destroyed Liberty 39-10. Konya began wrestling at Mooretownship and wrestled his way to a 25-8 record.

GOING FOR A TAKE DOWN. While wrestling Rich Kovacs of Liberty, Mike Recker eases his way for a takedown. Recker won this match in a good fashion, as he did with the majority of his matches.

STEALING THE SCENE. Charles Hangan displays control over the Liberty adversary during the Freedom meet. Hangan gains not only speed, but also an endurance, which enables him to surpass the antagonist. Due to a rough course consisting of maze of turns. The team went down with a 44-17 loss.

A STRONG MOTIVE. Competing against Parkland, Joe Wigeroth illustrates techniques and a strong desire to overtake his opponent. "All I think about is the runner ahead, and how I will pass him," stated Wigeroth. Within a few yards his first objective is overcome and a new one is set.



Lori Rice



Lori Rice



Marty Fella

A PERFECT PACE. An important part of running cross country is to set up and run at your own pace. Ryan Wallace lives up to that assertion by setting a perfect stride. Wallace maintains both time and energy as he glides across the field.

THE ONE TO WATCH: **RYAN WALLACE**

It's the District meet, anxiety builds as tension between the runners increases. Each runner uses his own way of psyching out his opponent. A steady Ryan Wallace tries to concentrate as butterflies race through his stomach. The referees call as the runners line up, now the psychological games end and the physical conditioning preforms... "Runners set, go!"

Ryan Wallace has been running cross country ever since he accidentally joined as a freshman.

"When I first joined I never thought I could run a grueling four miles a day," stated Wallace.

Despite his lack of confidence, Wallace stuck with it and went on to run cross country for three more seasons. Although this year's team was plagued with injuries, Wallace managed to run his best season.

"Even though I didn't get the feel of winning often, I did get the feeling of accomplishment and pride every time I finished a race," said Wallace.

Wallace, a senior, plans to run cross country in college and major in social sciences. This summer he attended boot camp and plans to take ROTC in college. Ryan is also involved in both the Drama and YEA clubs.

Andy Franklin

With the onset of several injuries,
all the boys could do was...

HOPE FOR THE BEST

As part of life, everything takes time to mature and develop. The boys' cross country team was no exception to the rule, for their inexperience produced an obstacle which was difficult to overcome.

"The injuries that were suffered by two of our top runners, took a big effect on the team

putting excess pressure on the younger runners," stated Joe Wilgeroth.

These injuries affected the intensity of the season because less experienced runners had to fill in the lineups. This, in turn, increased the team's average score, making it extremely difficult to win.

I feel that the experience I was giv-

en was something that benefited myself and next year's team," stated Chuck Hangen.

The difficult season that these runners went through helped to produce many changes in their attitudes and techniques on how they prepared for competition.

First, their attitude was directed solely towards winning, but as the

season progressed, it changed to that of bettering themselves and their times. In retrospect, the team started to improve, and they were able to hold their own against the competition.

The team managed to do more than hold its own against Dieruff, for here they recieved their first victory in

the East Penn League. Later, they recorded their second win of the season by defeating Catasauqua.

"Running isn't meant for everyone, but I think that if more people could understand the sense of accomplishment you get after a race, more people might try it," stated Ryan Wallace.

Matthew Szerencits



Marty Fella



Marty Fella

TAKE MY TIME Coach Thomas Kein offers his words to Heath Lorah, as he passes. Jason Ruch, out due to an injury, assists by recording stats.

INTO THE TURN. Heath Lorah leads the pack as he bolts forward into the strenuous curve. The Kids suffered a defeat of 40-18.



Marty Fella

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER Neck and neck and step for step, both Brian Unangst and Christopher Hughes exert all of their stamina and will power to over ride the Phillipsburg adversary. But even with this one take over, in the final struggle Phillipsburg comes out with a lead of 50-15 over the Kids.

THE FINAL WORD					
NHS			OPP		
50	15	P-burg	50	15	
--	--	Catty	24	37	
--	--	Dieruff	21	35	
--	--	N. Lehigh	31	24	
--	--	Wilson	38	18	
--	--	Notre Dame	30	25	
46	15	Allen	50	15	
44	16	Whitehall	48	15	
49	15	Easton	46	17	
49	15	Emmaus	48	15	
42	20	Beachi	37	20	
44	17	Freedom	46	15	
40	18	Cent Catholic	40	19	
--	--	Dieruff	29	27	
50	15	Liberty	50	15	
41	16	Parkland	38	19	
2-24					

Even though the girls
fell short at states, they were...

CROWNED DISTRICT CHAMPS

With the return of last year's entire squad, the girls' cross country team's expectations were obvious. The result? District XI champions.

When the year began, the girls set out to become district champions. They knew an achievement would take hard work and great effort, but they were than will-

ing to give it.

That hard work paid off. The girls finished 3rd in the East Penn Conference, just behind Phillipsburg. With P'burg across the river, the team seemed to have a solid hold on a berth in the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association's state finals.

But a berth wasn't good

enough for Jamie Surface, Robbin Hunsberger and Ginger Nagy as they led their team to the AAA girl's district title.

"After receiving a medal at leagues, my goal was just to finish in the top six at districts. My next goal was to make it to states," stated Surface.

Support also came from Joanne Stofanek who

kicked past three runners in the final fifty meters to give the girls the victory and the district championship.

"I knew what had to be done, so I blocked everything out of my mind and I set out to do it," said Stofanek.

As champions, the girls represented District XI in the PIAA state meet. Here they placed

17th in a field of 22.

"It was a great accomplishment to have two of our runners in the top 100," stated Coach Thomas Keim.

"Sometimes it seemed to be painful and endless, but as it came to an end, I knew it would be something that I'd miss," stated Jen Nyce.

Matthew Szerencsis

		THE FINAL WORD		
NHS	OPP	NHS	OPP	
28	38	Easton	21	38
--	--	Catty	21	39
--	--	N. Lehigh	17	40
--	--	Notre Dame	17	42
--	--	Wilson	28	31
16	40	Beachi	16	41
20	41	Freedom	21	37
22	33	Cent. Catholic	24	33
18	41	Dieruff	21	34
15	48	Liberty	15	49
27	28	Parkland	27	28
32	23	Allen	26	29
43	17	P-burg	42	17
30	25	Whitehall	28	27
29	28	Emmaus	31	28
		19-7		



Marty Fella

BEFORE THE START. On the sidelines Andrea Johns, Jennifer Nyce, and Anne Unger await the start of the Central Catholic meet. The Kids won by a score of 22-33, which started their winning streak.



Lori Rice

ANOTHER FINISH. At the meet against Allen, Jamie Surface combines concentration, self-discipline, and strength to assure a victory over the opponent. Pulling through with a 26-29 win, the memory of each race lingers in her mind.



Marty Fella

FIRST SIGH OF RELIEF. Being the first meet of the season gives the Kids an idea of where they stand. Caroline Youwakim makes no secret of her determination, as she pulls in a finish over Catasauqua, giving them a 21-39 win.



Lon Rice

TAKING IT TO THE TOP: Showing both strong emotions of joy and excitement, Robbin Hunsberger just discovers her team placed an outstanding all around first at the District XI meet at Allentown College.

THE ONE TO WATCH: **Robin Hunsberger**

The teams are on the line and ready to go. The race begins and Robbin Hunsberger starts at a slow, steady pace. The crowd is cheering her on. In the last mile, Hunsberger runs like never before and passes five people. She finishes states with her best time ever, 21:08 and placed 98 out of 210.

"I feel I ran my best race of the season and achieved my goal of finishing in the top 100," said Hunsberger.

To prepare herself physically and emotionally for the meets, Hunsberger ran approximately two and a half hours daily. She also had to prepare herself during the offseason by running in the summer.

"I run during the summer to keep in shape and to prepare myself for the seasons ahead, although it is less frequent then because I hate to run alone," said Hunsberger.

Hunsberger has been on the cross country team for four years. She was encouraged by her father, who was a runner in high school and on the Penn State team.

"I did not want to run at first, but after some persuasion from my father, I joined the cross country team. I am proud of my accomplishments," stated Hunsberger.

Kathy Spenger



Marty Fella

ONE DOWN, TWO TO GO: Reaching one mile with a time of 6:12, Joanne Stofanek kicks on the power for the remaining two miles. "I gained a lot of yards on the hills," stated Stofanek. For the team, it was a close victory of 27-28 over Parkland.

FOLLOWING FOOTSTEPS: Seconds apart, Andrea Johns, Anne Unger, and Denise Gilbert stride for a lead over Dieruff, resulting in a win of 21-34. Aches, pains, and exhaustion enter their minds, which previously were put aside.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

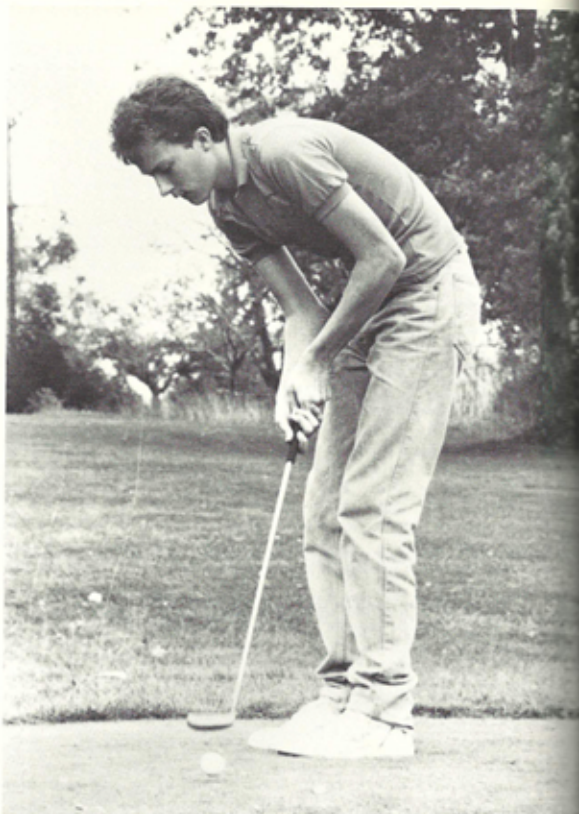


SWINGING AT SIX: Heidi Keglovits tees off at the sixth hole at Willowbrook golf course. Although Keglovits is the golf team's only girl, she has proved herself vital to the team. She placed fourth at Districts, second at leagues, and attended states for the second year in a row.

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE: Matt Reinhard prepares to putt the ball on the second hole. "It was an incredible course because the green's were impossible," said Reinhard. Although the greens were difficult, he continued to concentrate in his quest to defeat the impossible.



Kim Ercog



Kim Ercog



Kim Ercog

THE ONE TO WATCH: **ROB PELLICCIOTTA**

Learning to golf four years ago with his father and uncle's help, Rob Pellicciotta deserves recognition for his accomplishments.

"My uncle bought me my first set of golf clubs. My father and I would golf almost every weekend," stated Pellicciotta.

Through hours of practicing, Pellicciotta has achieved many honors. He represented NHS in Districts three years, consecutively. Pellicciotta was chosen as a sophomore to represent our school. He was chosen to the second team for the East Penn Conference, and he also placed second in leagues.

"I accomplished more than I thought I would this year, but when I think back, I could have accomplished more if I hadn't choked so much," said Pellicciotta.

Besides being an important player on the golf team, Pellicciotta plays on the varsity baseball team and works on the Amptennian staff.

Kim Ercog

DRIVING FOR VICTORY: Through a lot of hard work, Rob Pellicciotta shows the skills that have ranked him above the rest. He strived to place in leagues and reached his goal by placing second. His average for the year was 81.5.

In a word,
the main weapon is...

CONSISTENCY

Consistency was the word for this year's golf team. Northampton's golf team ignited a flame that has been extinguished for a while, a winning season.

The season was sparked by key players such as Rob Pelliciotta, Shawn Hughes, Jim Anthony, and Tom Tomic. Rob Pelliciotta led the

team with an 81.7 average.

"This year we had the potential and we played up to it," said Rob Pelliciotta.

Most of the players competed last year giving them an added year of experience which seemed to pay off.

"The team was old talent getting better," stated Heidi Keglovits.

Some players

had the talent and put it to good use, making them award winners. Pelliciotta received a medal for his performance at the league tournament. Keglovits chested a fourth place finish at Districts which qualified her for the state tournament in Hershey, PA. Her performance was not quite up to par.

Many moments will stick with the

players, but some will seem more memorable than others.

"Central Catholic was a great match. Central said it would be a miracle if we won, and we did," stated Pelliciotta.

Coach Chuck O'Donnell has guided his team to its first winning season since its restart last year.

Northampton's

home stomping ground is Willowbrook's nine-hole course in Catasauqua. The course is short which definitely helps the players who cannot hit the long ball.

"It was sometimes a challenge for the other teams, but we could always count on our scores being low," said Pelliciotta.

Rob Winter



Kim Ercog



Kim Ercog

SIZING UP THE SITUATION. Watching the ball edge towards the hole, Shawn Hughes stands back and can only hope the ball falls in. "It's the best feeling when the ball goes in on the first putt," said Hughes.

THE HUNCHBACK OF NHS. After thinking about his plan of attack, Jim Anthony prepares to put the winning putt in the hole.



Marty Fella

PUTTING FOR PAR. Jim Anthony uses sufficient time to concentrate on how he is going to finish the hole. Anthony finished the 9th hole by getting to the green in two shots and continued through with a two putt.

THE FINAL WORD		
NHS		OPP
—	P-burg	forfeit
434	Dieruff	465
396	Cent. Catholic	397
410	Parkland	420
418	Emmaus	383
396	Freedom	418
425	Beachi	372
450	Allen	437
440	Liberty	455
	6-3	

With a district playoff berth slipping away, the girls were...

SO CLOSE, BUT YET SO FAR

With the competition as fierce as it was in the East Penn League, the girls' field hockey team often found it difficult to keep pace with such upstart teams.

"We didn't start the season the way we would have liked to, but the tie against Emmaus, who is one of the leagues best, really

helped in pulling the team together," stated back, Anne O'Brien.

With their record at 4-6-1, the team began looking toward the playoffs, but consecutive losses to Easton and Phillipsburg proved to temporarily halt the girls' drive.

As the season came to a close, the girls' started to turn things around,

for they scored an upset win over the Allen canaries. The girls' continued their battle, finishing their season with a tie to Freedom and a victory against Whitehall.

"I don't know what it was that motivated each individual...but maybe, for the seniors, they knew that those final three games might have been their last,"

stated Coach Debbie Anthony.

Although the girls' did not make the play-offs, several individuals on the team were recognized for their exceptional play and were later named to the first team All-Stars, namely, co-captain Tammy VanBlargan and goalie Frances Bealer. Honorable mentions were awarded

to Jen Heffelfinger and Deb Seltzer.

Additionally, VanBlargan, Heffelfinger, and Seltzer were named to the senior All-Star team, along with co-captain Karen Reimer.

"Considering the competition throughout the league, it was great being in contention to make the playoffs," said Bealer.

Matthew Szerencsi

THE FINAL WORD					
NHS	OPP		NHS	OPP	
2	0	Dieruff	0	3	
2	0	Liberty	2	1	
0	5	Easton	0	2	
0	1	P-burg	0	4	
0	0	Emmaus	1	4	
0	1	Parkland	0	1	
0	4	Allen	1	0	
1	2	Freedom	2	2	
3	0	Whitehall	2	0	
6-10-2					



Marty Fella

APPLYING PRESSURE. Forward line player, co-captain Karen Reimer and Danielle Morrison, attack their Parkland rival, Jacqueli Ruth, in an attempt to steal the ball and tie the score.



Marty Fella



Marty Fella

IN HOT PERSUIT. In the final home field hockey game of her high school career, Anne O'Brien uses her three years of experience to work the ball away from Parkland's leading scorer and travel downfield toward the goal cage.

TAKING A SHOT. Jen Gower takes advantage of her opponent's mistake and pursues the open ball. She finishes the play, but later in the game injures her knee and is unable to complete the game or the field hockey season.

THE ONE TO WATCH: **JEN HEFFELFINGER**

Going from gym class to field hockey, Jen Heffelfinger has made a name for herself.

"I went out for the team in ninth grade when my gym teacher suggested it," said Jen Heffelfinger.

After tough practices from Coach Debbie Anthony, she became the starting centerback.

"During practice you wonder why you're out; but after the season's over you realize it was worth it," said Heffelfinger.

This year she received All-Star Team Honorable Mention and named to the senior All-Stars.

"It's not something that you think of during the season, so I was shocked when I heard it," said Heffelfinger.

This year's big surprise came in tying Emmaus 0-0.

"It brought us together as a team," said Heffelfinger.

Heffelfinger stated that defense played a big role because most of the games came down to defense.

Despite a losing season of 6-10-2, she was optimistic.

"I think everybody played to their ability," said Heffelfinger.

In addition to field hockey, she is on the track team and on the Amptennian staff.

Rob Pellicciotti



Kelly Merchen

CONCENTRATION. Centerback Jen Heffelfinger readies herself to take a penalty shot against Liberty. The Kids won the game 2-1. Heffelfinger was named to first team senior All-Stars due to an excellent season.



Kim Brong



Marty Fella

OUCH. During the second half of a close game with visiting Emmaus, goalie Francis "Goob" Bealer leaves the game with Coach Debbie Anthony after being hit in the mouth by an opposing team member.

ALL ALONE. During a non-league game with Catasauqua, defensive sweep Deb Seltzer pushes the ball up the field. Her dedication to the team was rewarded when she was named to the East Penn Conference Senior All-Star Team.



From the "Cement Bowl" win to the loss at Phillipsburg to the Turkey Day win, Northampton football was like a...

ROLLER COASTER RIDE

The football team was up, then down, then back up again during the 1987 high school football season.

They started off 1-0 with a key win over a highly regarded Freedom team.

"The Freedom win set the tone for the rest of the year because it showed us we could come back from being down," stated Head Coach

Andy Melosky.

The squad then continued to win three more games, one against Whitehall to bring the "Cement Bowl" trophy back across the Lehigh River after a one year stay in Whitehall. In their fifth game they stumbled against Dieruff.

"Dieruff was the toughest team we faced all year. Everything they tried that

night seemed to work," said Melosky.

During the next five games the Kids showed a 3-2 record. In their last game against Easton, Northampton was playing for a spot in the District XI Championship game. The Red Rovers were just too big and quick for the team and won convincingly. The only opponent left was

their arch rival Catasauqua.

"We knew the Catty game would be tough coming off an emotional let-down at Easton," stated fullback Mike Bodnar.

Finding themselves down 10-0 at halftime, the game looked like another Turkey Day without a victory. Quarterback Dan Howard was replaced by Jim Filipovits, who rallied

the team in the 2nd half. Filipovits twice found tight end Ron Ondrejca open for scores.

"I love how the team pulled together as a unit. It's the end of Turkey frustration for Northampton," stated offensive tackle Rob Kinter.

Making all league were Ryan Grube, George Yaniger, Jason Kremus, Rob Kinter, and John Rutt.

Matt Reinhard

THE FINAL WORD			
NHS			OPP
15	Freedom	14	
27	Emmaus	14	
22	Liberty	10	
20	Whitehall	10	
6	Dieruff	29	
14	Cent. Catholic	0	
7	Allen	0	
20	Beachi	21	
12	P-burg	23	
35	Parkland	14	
0	Easton	24	
13	Catty	10	
	8-4		

SPRINTING THE DAYLIGHT. Making one of his four receptions, George Yaniger gains 24 yards against Central Catholic. Yaniger also contributed with an interception which put the Vikings out of reach. His efforts were rewarded by being named to the Big 33 checklist the following week. "It was definitely the highlight of my season," stated Yaniger.

SECRET WEAPON REVEALED. After optioning the ball off to Jason Kremus, Jim Filipovits gets taken down by Parkland's linebacker Doug Leonzi. Filipovits impresses both sides of the field as he leads the team to a 35-14 victory over his father's team. Jim earns a well deserved position for the remainder of the season, as the skipper of the offense.



Marty Fella



Marty Fella



Andy Lyons-Morning Call

FANCY FOOTWORK. Mike Bodnar's key block on an Allen defender sets up George Yaniger's punt return and field position. Three plays later Bodnar plunges in from the line resulting in the game's only score.

THE ONE TO WATCH: **GEORGE YANIGER**

As the moments fade away and the memories linger on, George Yaniger will keep striving to be the best he can be.

"I'll never forget winning the Catty game. We worked hard all year for that game. I knew I wasn't going to walk off that field a loser," stated Yaniger.

Yaniger's hard work and determination paid off. He finished the year with 31 catches for 421 yards, 3 touchdowns and 2 interceptions. In addition, he made the Morning Call's big 33 checklist and was picked for all league first team offense and second team defense.

"I'm glad I was given a chance to play here at Northampton. It was the first time I played on a winning football team," said Yaniger.

Whenever Yaniger needed help with his football tactics, he didn't have far to look.

"Ever since I could remember I had a football. My father and I would play catch in the off season. He always wanted me to be a receiver," said Yaniger.

Yaniger plans to lift hard for next year's college season and possibly do some amateur boxing to keep in shape.

"My main goal is to play football at the highest possible level I can achieve," stated Yaniger.

Andy Franklin



Marty Fella

PAVING THE WAY TO VICTORY. Offensive tackle Rob Kinter gives his effort to block Viking Kevin Sandt. Tailback Rob Davies finds the hole for a big gain. Davies' determination payed off as he gained 116 yards in the team's shut out victory over Central Catholic.

RUNNING BRAVE. Fullback Mike Bodnar shows pride and poise while taking a handoff against Central Catholic. Later, Bodnar took an interception away from the Vikings showing his versatility on defense. Leading the team, he caught six interceptions all year.



Marty Fella

TENSE ON TURKEY DAY. With 8,000 people watching him, Dave Kovach gets himself into position to attack. "Even though the Catty game was a great win, it was my last high school game so it made it even better," stated Kovach. Later in the game, Zube collected an interception on the way to the Kids 13-10 victory over Catty.

Paul Kovach

Even with the odds stacked against them, they still were...

STROKING STRONG.

Despite injuries and the loss of some key seniors, the boys' swim team stuck it out and maintained a winning season.

"The injuries and sickness hurt us a little bit in some of the close meets, but it wasn't enough to affect the whole season," said Dennis Heffelfinger.

The team ended with a 6-5 record

and received support from the underclassmen, such as Chris Spevak, Kevin Remaly, Chris Giovenco and Dean Ballas.

"The younger guys swam well and helped us surprise some teams," stated Carmen Giovenco.

The major surprise was the victory over Easton. It was the first time in five years

they barely beat us, so this year we got revenge," said Heffelfinger.

Coach Gwen Whilden and new Assistant Coach Rick Cabrey felt that the loss of key seniors Mike Nemeth and John Ebner had bad effects on the team.

"During the past four years, the team has had many talented individuals,

but this year the talent appears to be in the numbers more than individually," stated Whilden.

In Districts the team fared pretty well, coming in sixth as a team. Michael McGillis placed third in the 50 freestyle and Carmen Giovenco placed third in the 100 breaststroke.

"I was disappointed because I didn't

make states. I missed it by .29 seconds," stated McGillis.

Coach Whilden was happy with them and their times.

"It would have been nice for them to make it to states, but they tried their best. All their times dropped and they swam well," said Whilden.

Rob Pellicciotti

THE FINAL WORD		
NHS		OPP
54	Liberty	102
29	Dieruff	51
123	Emmaus	45
58	Freedom	100
58	Blue Mtn.	108
91	Pottsville	79
76	Easton	86
47	Parkland	36
89	Upper Perkiomen	80
62	Saucon Valley	103
105	Allen	63
District XI 5th		

TAKING A BREATH.

Determined to win, Terry Wikberg gives it his all in the 100 yard breaststroke. Wikberg finished the race to collect more points for the boys' swim team. He came up with his fastest time.



David Kovach

CREATING A DISTURBANCE Swimming the 100 yard backstroke, Kevin Remaly counts down the seconds until he reaches the wall and finishes the race. As a sophomore, Remaly has proved himself by placing and qualifying for districts.



Caroline Green



Caroline Green

COMING UP FOR AIR Swimming distances takes a lot of stamina and endurance and Rich Hertzog demonstrates both as he competes in the 500 freestyle. Twenty laps is enough to make anyone tired but Hertzog finished strong.



Kelly Merchen

CATCHING A BREATH. Swimming what he swims best, Carmen Giovenco strives to win yet another race in breaststroke. He finished off the season with a 3rd in districts and qualified to compete in states.

THE ONE TO WATCH: **CARMEN GIOVENCO**

The life of a fish could get a little boring, but Carmen Giovenco has many 'tails' to tell.

"I started swimming when I was 10 years old, so I've been swimming for seven years," stated Giovenco.

Being captain of the boys' team this year is one of his accomplishments. Last year he placed third in districts in the medley relay. In both '87 and '88 districts, he placed third in the 100 yard breaststroke.

"The first time I went in the water I could swim breaststroke. No one had to teach me," said Giovenco.

Because he picked breaststroke up so easy, Giovenco's parents pushed him to swim. Now they don't have to make him, but they continue to give him support along with his coaches.

"I hated going to practice, so without my parents and my coaches, I wouldn't be where I am today," stated Giovenco.

Today Giovenco can be considered a well-rounded individual. He was nominated as an Academic All-American, ranks 14th in a class of 487+ and was February's Boy of the Month. Giovenco will be attending the Air Force Academy and plans on majoring in engineering to be a pilot.

Kimberly Eceog



Kelly Merchen



Gwen Whilden

SHOWING SOME SKIN. Senior Dennis Heffelfinger stretches in preparation for a race as he awaits the sound of the beep. Swimming the 100 butterfly, Heffelfinger contributed many points to the team in hope of a successful season.

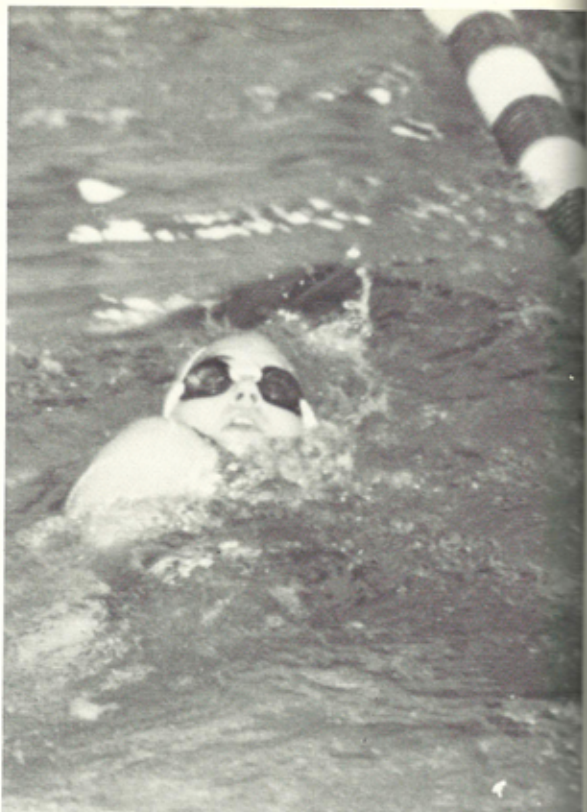
FLIP OUT. Performing one of the easier dives early in the competition, John Holser looks toward the water to gain his position. As the meet progressed, Holser went on to complete some more difficult dives.

SPLASH. Slicing through the water doing her favorite stroke, the backstroke, Lisa Kern makes waves in the pool. Kern swam the 100 yard backstroke for the girls' swim team. Kern has been on the team since she was a freshman. She plans to attend Kutztown University and continue swimming.

WHERE'S THE WALL? While going the last few yards of backstroke, Lori Williams strives to take the lead. Her hard work and dedication has made Williams a success at swimming. She swam the backstroke in the medley relay team which also qualified her for the 100 yard backstroke in states.



Kelly Merchen



Caroline Green



Caroline Green

PUSHING TO WIN. To gain extra length when swimming, Missy Newhard stretches for her next event the butterfly. In four years of competitive swimming, she has made a mark in NHS's history by breaking records.

THE ONE TO WATCH: **MELISSA NEWHARD**

"No one on the girls' swimming team can be labeled as being the best. We all work together to achieve the same goals and to win," said Melissa Newhard.

Newhard has been achieving her goals on the swim team for four years but her decision to start swimming came many years ago.

"One of the reasons why I chose to swim competitively was because my sister was on the team during high school," stated Newhard.

Her strong determination to excel is carried on through the off season. Summertime she swims and conditions for a local swim team.

"Running and lifting weights helps me stay fit and keeps me in shape for the next season," said Newhard.

Swimming and pumping iron aren't the only activities in Newhard's life. She is a member of SADD, National Honor Society, and student council secretary. At one point in her life, she modeled for John Casablanca Studios.

"Swimming has caused a conflict with modeling. I no longer can keep my weight down to what the agency wants," stated Newhard.

Although Newhard keeps herself occupied in her spare time, she still devotes much time to her athletic ability.

Michelle Schramel

Even though they had
a weak season, they still...

CAPTURED THE GOLD.

After a 6-7 final record, the girls' swim team finished in fourth place at districts.

"The season was a disappointment. It was the worst season we had in eight years, but we did have a winning season and finished in the upper half of the division. Even though

we didn't do as well as we had in the past, the season was still successful," said coach Gwen Whilden.

Individually, the team members ended the season as winners. Seven girls qualified for the District 11 swim meet. Four of these girls continued to compete in the state level competition.

"The main reason we didn't do as well

during the season is because we were hampered by illnesses and hospitalizations. Luckily, everybody was better by the time Districts came around," said Whilden.

At Districts, the 200 yard medley relay team, consisting of Lori Williams, Mary Ann Recica, Melissa Newhard, and Heather Medei, finished in first place. Williams

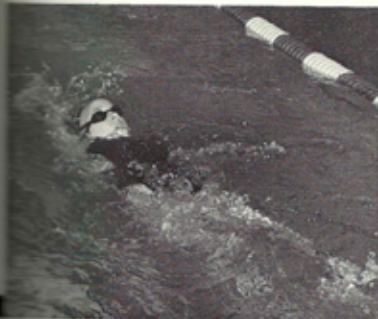
placed first in the 100 yard backstroke and second in the 200 yard individual medley. Newhard finished first in the 100 yard butterfly. The successful times in each event qualified these girls for states.

"It's great to do so well at Districts. It helped me to gain confidence when I did the best time in the relay and especially when we won the

team relay. At states, I hope to do my best time in the relay and that our relay team will do as well as last year's," stated Williams.

A week later at states, Williams placed third in the 100 yard backstroke and 12th in the 200 individual medley. Newhard finished 22nd in the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 medley relay finished 24th.

Sue Stott



Caroline Green



Kelly Merchen

STROKE. With each stroke past, Allison Jacoby is one step closer to capturing first place in the 100 yard backstroke. By counting her strokes, Jacoby knows her position in the pool and is able to evenly pace herself.

CATCHING A BREATH. Anxious to finish the race, Mary Ann Recica glances to the wall as she catches a breath. Recica swam the breaststroke in the medley relay that placed first in districts and 24th at states.



Caroline Green

HEAD OVER HEELS. Competing in a meet against Salisbury, Liz Warfman performs an inward dive. Warfman, the only female diver on the team, contributed points to the girls' season.

THE FINAL WORD		
NHS		OPP
72	Liberty	96
21	Dieruff	62
124	Emmaus	46
107	Freedom	59
66	Blue Mtn.	102
86	Pottsville	85
107	Easton	64
47	Parkland	36
65	Upper Perkiomen	92
54	Whitehall	110
73	Saucon Valley	92
56	Salisbury	107
101	Allen	64
District XI 4th States		

Boys' basketball did not attain all of their goals but...

TWO ISN'T BAD.

The boys' basketball team set three goals for itself at the start of the season: to win the league, to make it to districts and to make it to states.

Of their three goals, the league title was out of reach, but the team placed third in districts which qualified them for states.

The team was 4-0

before losing in their own tournament to Lehigh. Going into a four game stint with the top teams in the league, the team was 10-3, coming out they were 11-6.

"Right from the start we were pumped up for the season. We knew we had a shot at taking the league title. It all came down to the four games with Allen, Central, P'burg,

and Dieruff. If we would have won three out of four we would have been tied for first," said point guard Matthew Szerencsits.

In the first game of the league tournament at Liberty, the Kids played Easton and lost cancelling any hopes of a league title. They qualified for districts with a 15-9 season record.

"When we beat

Pocono Mountain in the opening round of districts, we thought we might have a shot at the title. In the next game we had to beat Whitehall in the consolation round to go to states," said Szerencsits.

A lot of changes occurred this year for the team. Practices were made shorter and harder than last year. As a result of these tough prac-

tices, the Kids were blown out only once by Williamsport and lost six of their nine games by four or less points. The team was in the title chase until the end.

"Overall we had a very productive year. There were a lot of tough losses, but we never gave up. Instead we always regrouped for the next game," said Jim Filipovits.

Ron Reinhard

THE FINAL WORD					
NHS	OPP		NHS	OPP	
50	38	Whitehall	74	57	
57	56	Pottsville	--	--	
67	36	Liberty	55	54	
59	55	P'burg	50	56	
59	61	Lehigh	--	--	
55	53	Bangor	--	--	
40	49	Dieruff	64	56	
59	46	Freedom	42	50	
55	37	Emmaus	58	45	
56	83	Williamsport	--	--	
42	36	Becahi	61	39	
58	47	Parkland	56	41	
67	69	Cent. Catholic	--	--	
54	67	Allen	--	--	
*48	52	Easton	--	--	
*60	49	Pocono Mt.	--	--	

* EPC Playoffs

* District XI

NUT IN THE CLUTCH. During the game against Easton, Matt Szerencsits studies a free throw. Szerencsits has played basketball for four years at Northampton. Even though Szerencsits sunk the shot, the Kids were defeated 52-48.



Kelly Merchen

EYEING THE RIM. Concentrating on a foul shot, Ryan Grube displays a quite confidence in his making the pressure packed shot against the P'burg Stateliners. Duane Filchner is ready to snag the rebound should Grube miss his shot.



Caroline Green



Caroline Green

AIR BALL. As Ron Ondrejca checks his position, Jim Filipovits catches the ball in hope that it will lead to a basket. The game against P'burg ended in triumph as the Kids defeated them 59-55.



Caroline Green

STANDING PROUD. Receiving his basketball for scoring 1000 points, Jim Fromhartz takes time out to share the spotlight with his parents. Fromhartz also achieved the title of highest scorer ever at NHS.

THE ONE TO WATCH: **JIM FROMHARTZ**

"Basketball is the best sport. It's fast and so many things can happen," said Jim Fromhartz.

So many things did happen for Fromhartz this season. On January 19, 1988, the crowd watched with anticipation when on a three point shot Fromhartz passed the 1000 mark, becoming one of three 1000 point scorers in the history of Northampton basketball.

"It was a great feeling because all the years of hard work paid off," stated Fromhartz.

Not only did Fromhartz score 1000 points but at the meeting against Parkland, he broke the school record with 1,191 points, beating 1972 basketball star Greg Vogel's 1,174 points.

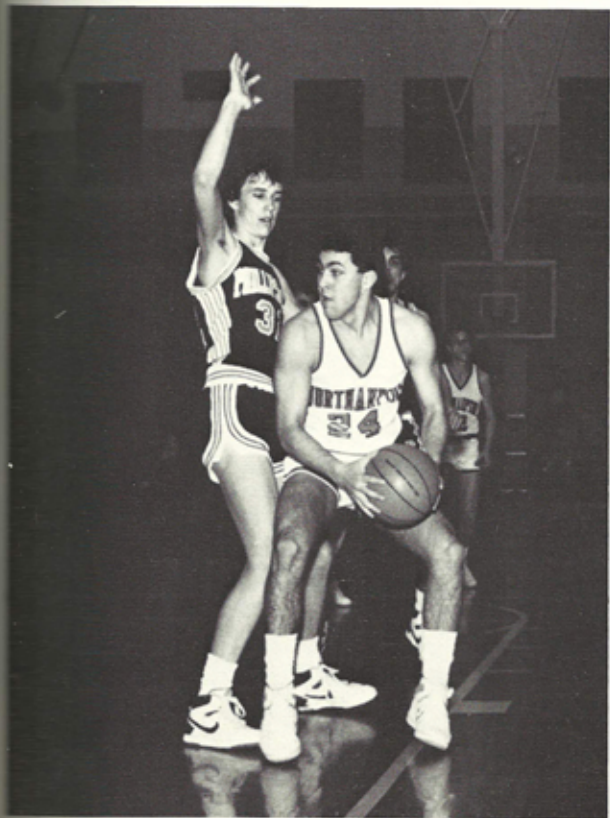
Joining the team back in the seventh grade paid off. Next year, he will be attending Monmouth College on a full scholarship.

"Getting this scholarship to school is my greatest accomplishment because only a select few get them," said Fromhartz.

Fromhartz feels that his team helped him in achieving all of his goals, especially Matt Szerencsits.

"There is no way I could have done it without all the guys on the team," stated Fromhartz.

Nicole Norone



Kelly MacPherson



David Kovach

A HISTORY MAKING SHOT. With this three-point shot, Jim Fromhartz put himself over the 1000 point mark to become the third player in NHS history to attain 1000 points in a varsity career.

LOOKING FOR HELP. Finding his lane to the basket cut off by a P-burg defender, Ron Ondrejka searches for help from his teammates. Andy Simock, in the background, looks to cut toward the ball to offer Ondrejka some help.

ON THE LINE. Taking a deep breath and concentrating only on the rim of the basket, Erin Dietz collects her composure before taking her first of two foul shots. The foul shots proved to be important because the K-Kids were victorious in the game against Allen by a slim margin of 53-49.

INSIDE JOB. After pulling down the offensive rebound from a missed Northampton shot, center Susan Fuller outjumps Becahi's rebounder, and puts the ball back into the hoop. The two points increased the margin in the Kid's favor, as they walked away with a victory score of 58-45.



Kelly Merchen



Kelly Merchen



Kelly Merchen

TO THE HOOP. Knowing time is running short and she has a chance to score, Kate Grannetino makes one last effort to drive to the basket. As a result of this basket, NHS regained the lead in the intense game against Allen.

THE ONE TO WATCH: **KATE GRANNETINO**

With five seconds left in the big game, Northampton and the opposing team were tied and Kate Grannetino was on the foul line. She took her first shot and missed. As the ball left the tips of her fingers on her next shot, everyone stood. The ball circled the rim -- swoosh. The game was won.

Grannetino became captain after playing for three years on the Northampton team.

"Being captain meant a lot to me. I was picked to lead my team. It was an honor," said Grannetino.

Helping Grannetino to play her best, coach Mike Schneider influenced her most. As a sophomore, Schneider gave Grannetino advice she will never forget.

"Between my ninth and tenth grade years, I feel I grew the most in basketball since Schneider was always ready to listen and help me," said Grannetino.

Grannetino improved every aspect of her game, but still feels she needs more work. She hopes to continue playing basketball during college.

Kathy Spengler

With two years under her belt, Malone guides the team to...

A WINNING SEASON.

If improvement comes from hard work and great effort, the girls' basketball team exhibited two elements that definitely showed through during the season.

With the talent of the squad that had returned, the team had every reason to believe that they would acquire a

winning season-- something that had slipped away in previous years.

"Since everyone was back from last year's team, we knew that the possibility for an excellent season was definitely within our reach," said forward Frances Bealer.

At the conclusion of the regular season, everyone realized that they had reached the potential of their pre-

season expectations, first by posting a 14-4 East Penn Conference regular season record and secondly, by qualifying as the fourth seed in the EPC tournament.

"Although we were only the fourth seed, the tournament still gave us an opportunity to better an already fantastic season by becoming EPC champs," stated Erin Dietz.

With the advent of a six team tournament to determine the EPC champion, the girls still salvaged another chance to grasp the title and a banner season.

Unfortunately, their loss to Allen in the quarter-finals of the tournament shattered the girls' dream of becoming league champions.

In the District playoffs the girls ended

their season with a two point loss to Freedom.

The team produced an EPC first team all-star in Kate Grannetino and second team all-star honors were given to Erin Dietz.

"Kate and I being named to the first and second all EPC team made the season even better," stated Dietz.

Matt Szczeniowski



Lori Rice



Kelly Merchen

DYNAMITE DEFENSE.

Struggling to keep up with her Becahi adversary, Kate Grannetino tightens up her defense as she moves to prevent a Golden Hawk score.

TRAPPED! Finding herself surrounded by Becahi opponents, Tammy VanBlargan pivots as she looks to pass to another player. Behind VanBlargan, Frances Bealer attempts to help her teammate out.



Caroline Green

BEATING THE DEFENSE: Seeing an opening in the Bethlehem Catholic defense, Frances Bealer makes a drive to the basket and looks for an open shot. Although her attempt at a two-point shot failed, Bealer was fouled on the play, was able to make one of the two foul shots, and increased Northampton's lead.

THE FINAL WORD					
NHS	OPP		NHS	OPP	
47	19	Liberty	--	--	
56	50	P-burg	51	45	
65	39	Dieruff	67	49	
57	65	Freedom	43	42	
59	51	Emmaus	52	39	
47	70	Whitehall	50	62	
48	38	Beachi	58	45	
51	31	Parkland	71	65	
49	75	Cent. Catholic	--	--	
53	49	Allen	--	--	
46	45	Easton	--	--	

THE MANY CHANGES
PROVED THE SQUAD

TO BE THE BEST

To be the best means to look the best, but the Northampton cheerleaders found that hard work and practice comes along with being the best.

"The role of every cheerleader is to bring school spirit and to bring the school together," stated captain Tamara Strike.

The cheerleaders know how to bring out the best in their school through their determination and dedication. That dedication finally paid off when the squad received third place at the Beach Boys' competition and the Best All-Around at summer camp.

"The coaches told us we were the most original and precise,

the overall best they have seen all summer," stated Strike.

Besides bringing the girls closer together, camp helped them improve and learn new cheers and sidelines.

"It's important that the squad be close because it helps us in our performances," stated Janet Tashner.

The captains chosen must have the

best leadership qualities. Strike was faced with two new changes this year. She was the first junior to hold a co-captain position and, she became the first solo captain after senior Meredith McClellan quit.

"I thought someone else would be picked to take Meredith's place," stated Strike.

The cheerleaders

had a year long job by supporting the school's athletic teams and participating in the pep-rally. But the one thing they strived for was the Penn State Ozontz competition.

"This competition is important to us because it proves who the best really are," stated Michelle Mitnacht.

Ellen Kosciak



Kim Erceg

READY, SET, GO. Jody Tauschman, a second year varsity squad member, stands on the sidelines waiting to start her routine to the band's version of "Motel Man." The girls cheered their hardest to help the football team to a 13-10 victory over arch rival Catasauqua on Thanksgiving Day.

SHOUT IT OUT. Encouraging the fans to cheer the Kids on to a victory, Colleen Moran and Janet Tashner perform a sideline that would lead the team to a win. The sideline performed was one of many the girls learned at summer camp.



Kim Erceg



Kim Erog

THE ONE TO WATCH: **TAMARA STRIKE**

The cheerleading squad has gone through many changes, and for Tamara Strike, those changes proved her to be one of the best.

During the summer, Strike was chosen as co-captain of the varsity squad. This was the first time a junior held such a position.

"Our coach wanted to try something new this year because then she would have a girl with two years of experience as captain," stated Strike.

Another change came when senior co-captain Meredith McClellan decided to hang up her saddle shoes. This led Strike to be the first solo captain.

"I really thought someone else would be chosen because I am only a junior," stated Strike.

Besides cheerleading, she was a member of the track team, powder puff, LEO, and was junior class vice-president.

"I will cheer for my senior year because it is important for me to show that we can be number one," stated Strike.

Ellen Kosciolk

LEADER OF THE PACK. As this year's solo captain, Tamara Strike used her pom-poms and energy to entertain the fans and to cheer the football team to a victory. Strike became the first junior solo captain at NHS after senior Meredith McClellan decided to resign from the squad.



Kim Erog

CHEERING THROUGH THICK AND THIN. Even though the day started off rainy and damp, Janet Tashner does her best to excite the fans at the Turkey game. Her efforts were well worth it because the team defeated Catty 13-10, for the first time in ten years.



Joe Wilgeron

PERFECT FORM! Mary Kovacs, Jody Tauschman, Michelle Mittracnt, Janet Tashner, Nicole Benninger, Tamara Strike, Colleen Moran, and Barbie Minnich perform for the home crowd at one of Northampton's basketball games. Their smiles and exuberance ignite the crowd. The girls had something to cheer about because the basketball defeated Pottsville by one point, 57-56.





THE • BEST • KEEPS

GETTING *Better*

IN PEOPLE

"We've got a lot of school spirit when it comes to sports. The people here are outgoing and really care about each other. We're just a bunch of animals!"

Tina Petrosky

Everyone working together makes our school what it is. Each sophomore, junior, senior, faculty member, and administrator does his/her part to see that NHS is something to be proud



of.

That pride generates a feeling -- a feeling of spirit that is displayed throughout the school year at various activities that take place. We support each other to produce something to be proud of.

We are the best of the bunch. We are what makes NHS better than the best and we do it together.

Michelle Schleicher



WHAT'S NEXT? The student body sits together for the first time in the newly renovated gym to attend the annual pep rally. They watch intently as the football captains swing aimlessly at a pinata resembling a Catty Roughie.

Mary Fella



Mrs. Ahern
Guidance Counselor, HOPE Advisor

Improving by addition

Mrs. Anthony
Health, Physical Education, Field
Hockey Coach, Softball Coach

Mrs. Balliet
English

Mrs. Barrall
Guidance Secretary

Mr. Bartholomew
Health, Physical Education

Mrs. Baur
English, YEA Advisor

Mr. Becker
Health, Physical Education

Mrs. Belcher
English

Mrs. Bowman
French, AFS Advisor

Mrs. Bradney
Nurse

Mr. Bryant
Psychology, Sociology,
Government/Economics, U.S. History,
SADD Advisor, Asst. Track Coach

Mr. Caffrey
Special Education, Math, Computers,
Social Studies, Track Coach, Indoor
Track Advisor

Mr. Cardinal
English

Dr. Coyle
Superintendent of Schools

Learning to survive in a new school

A natural fear of the unknown makes everyone who faces the new year at a new school feel nervous," stated Ann Gaughan.

For the teachers new to our school, starting their job brought on confusion and mixed feelings about how the year would turn out.

"Keeping up with the pace and understanding new procedures was difficult. I would have rather used that energy on teaching the individual students," stated Patricia Mighell.

An unfamiliar system of daily paperwork due to the discipline changes caused a major upset for the new teachers. Not only did it effect the teachers, but it also forced the students to make the same adjustments.

"Everyday brought on a new problem, whether it was not properly completing the attendance sheets of forgetting the wooden 'N' pass in my previous classroom," stated Donna Baur.



Dave Kovach

LEARNING THE ROPES. Biology teacher Mary Ann Miller uses a free period to help show first year teachers Debra Krause and Donna Meckes how NHS's science department works. Trying to make the adjustment to a new school easier, Miller informs them of some of the problems they might encounter.

Although the new teachers faced many dilemmas and challenges, most were minor incidents that were easily solved.

The introduction program served as a support to teachers with questions and prob-

lems. It provided a system for the staff to communicate with one another.

"The great faculty and students played a vital role in making my job easier," stated Debra Krause.

Lori Rice





Mr. Dalton
English

Mr. Davis
History, World Cultures, Football Coach,
Wrestling Coach

Mr. Dischnat
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Distefano
Dental Hygienist

Mr. Donahue
In-school Detention Monitor, Boy's
Tennis Coach, Basketball Coach

Mr. Druckenmiller
History

Mrs. Engler
Health, Physical Education

Mr. Esch
Algebra, Calculus, Geometry,
Trigonometry/Analytic Geometry, Math
Club Advisor

Mr. Fahler
Mathematics Teacher, Algebra,
Geometry, Consumer Math, Assistant
Basketball Coach

Mr. Ferry
English

Mr. Firestone
Photography

Mr. Fritz
Masonry, VICA Advisor

Mr. Frye
Carpentry, VICA Advisor

Mr. Fuller
Math, VICA Advisor

Curriculum additions prove beneficial.

Each year various changes are made to further develop the curriculum, changes that come about due to careful planning and research.

Working with administrators and teachers throughout the district, Robert Gilly, Director of Curriculum, was responsible for many of the changes that came about this past year. Through graduate surveys distributed every few years, and through workshops, Gilly is better able to decide what changes were necessary.

"Surveying the graduates puts up some flags for us. They let us know what is happening out there and what we need to improve on," said Gilly.

A major change took place in the English Department with the addition of a mandatory research paper done by each student.

"We received a lot of feedback that students were not knowledgeable on how to do any type of research," said Gilly.

Due to the research paper, library skills improved. According to Librarian Sally Madden, research in the library was up 100 percent.

Another major change in curriculum occurred in Social Studies. Juniors were no longer able to choose which course to take in eleventh grade but were forced to take government and economics.

"We wanted to focus more on contemporary is-

ssues and decided that the junior year is better so that in the senior year, the student is open for their own decision," stated Gilly.

Those in charge of curriculum development are always looking to refine programs.

Michelle Schiecher



Dave Kovach

CHECKING IT OUT. As a result of the changes in curriculum development, Susette Eisenreich and Kristi Liberto spend their studyhalls in the library researching references for their term paper. In addition to studyhall time, they spend a certain number of hours in the library with their classes.

Mr. Fujita
Industrial Arts, Wood Shop

Miss Gaughan
Speech, Theater, English, Drama Club
Advisor, Spring and Fall Play Director

Mr. Gilly
Director of Curriculum

Ms. Glessner
English, Journalism, Amptennian and
Courier Advisor

Mrs. Gresko
Guidance Secretary

Mr. Haddad
Student Liaison, Assistant Football
Coach

Mrs. Hagley
Assistant Librarian

Mrs. Hower
Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Howlett
Algebra, Geometry

Miss Karg
English

Mrs. Keim
Home Economics

Mr. Keim
Earth/Space Science, Science Survey,
Cross Country Coach

Mrs. Kohn
Cosmetology, VICA Advisor

Mr. Khoury
Physics, Chemistry, Senior Class
Advisor

Teachers get involved.

Committee doing "Well" in all aspects.

The mission statement of the NASD Wellness Committee is to "improve and inspire physical and mental health, as well as better morale and productivity for all employees and students in the school district by fostering wellness." For the NASD Wellness Committee, that and other goals make up the basis of their program.

"The first few meetings were to establish our goals, then we developed these goals into a program to benefit as many district employees as possible," said committee member Mary Hagley.

The Wellness Committee has become more than a "meet once a month" group. During the course of a year, they had organized tennis, softball, and volleyball tournaments, trips to New York City and Atlantic City, a rafting trip,



Lois Rice

GETTING FIT. Scheduling their next fitness program, members of the NASD Wellness Committee Mary Hagley, Joan Pristash, and Debra Anthony discuss an upcoming rafting trip. Having just published their first Wellness Committee pamphlet of the year, they still find time to continue planning health related trips.

and a cross country ski trip. They have also give their input to benefit the community as well.

"One of the major accom-

plishments was our input into the ban on smoking in school and on school grounds," state member Joan Pristash.





Mr. Kindt
Physics, Audio Visual Advisor, Dept.
Chairperson

Mr. Kinter
Guidance Counselor, Girls Softball
Coach

Mrs. Kluscarits
Algebra, Math

Mr. Kovacs
Principal

Miss Krause
Chemistry, Powder Puff Coach

Miss Kremus
Health, Physical Education

Mr. Kresge
German, AFS Advisor

Mrs. Lieb
Secretary, VICA Advisor

Mr. Lynn
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Madden
Librarian, NHS Advisor, Library Aide
Advisor

Mr. Marakovits
Guidance Counselor

Mr. Mentzell
History, Geography

Mrs. Mighell
Fine Arts

Mrs. Mikosky
English, Sophomore Class Advisor

Committee pushes for better environment.

For the past few years, some teachers complained about the lack of discipline found in our high school. Consequently, the administration decided to do something about the students' blatant disregard for the rules and with the help of the faculty, formed the Faculty Liaison Committee.

The committee felt the biggest problem was the large amount of students roaming the halls during their free time. As a result of the need to control the students, this group brought about the much protested wooden "N" and the hall pass system. Most students complained they were being treated like elementary school children, but the committee put in long hours deliberating what could be done to control the students running rampant in the halls.

"We got together over the summer to discuss this problem. The "N" and the hall passes seemed to be the only feasible solution," said committee member Joe Zettlemoyer.

After resolving the hall

pass problems, the committee discussed other issues they felt needed specific attention.

"For now, our meetings are being held to iron out the bugs in the system at present, and later on, we will move onto the other problems that needed to be addressed here," said Zettlemoyer.

The committee met on a specified day of each week to discuss these problems. "Basically, what we do is work with administration to promote a better school environment," said Zettlemoyer.

Jim Fromhart



Lori Rice

WORKING FOR IMPROVEMENTS. During a weekly liaison committee meeting, members discuss the progress of the "N" hallpass system work on discipline measures, and any privileges they feel students have abused. Working to maintain a better school conduction, the committee spends time on new ideas.

Mrs. Miller
Ecology, Biology, Earth Science

Mrs. Neiper
Business, Junior Class Advisor

Mr. Neiper
Accounting, Business Law, FBLA
Advisor, Ski Club Advisor

Mr. Nemeth
Health, Physical Education

Mr. Newhard
Algebra, Trigonometry/Analytic
Geometry, Calculus

Mrs. O'Donnell
Athletic Office Secretary

Ms. Pali
Guidance Counselor

Mr. Pany
History

Mr. Pasquariello
Data Processing, Typing

Mr. Pason
English

Miss Pieroni
Spanish, AFS Advisor

Mrs. Pristash
Secretary

Mrs. Reed
Reading

Mr. Reed
Government, Scholastic Scrimmage
Advisor, Debate Advisor

Teachers make a mark.

Teachers strive for highest potential.

A long with new changes in the Northampton Area School District's appearance came new opportunities for the teachers. The Northampton Federation of Teachers is one of two teacher unions available to the teachers, the other is the Northampton Area Educators Association. The NFT, consisting of 25 NASD teachers, was formed as a result of disappointing negotiations made by the NAEA.

"I was working a higher position, but not getting paid a higher price. NFT helped me get what I wanted," stated Donald Kindt.

The NFT believes it can represent the professional staff more accurately. They also feel that the Northampton Area School District teachers deserve a better contract than they got.

"We wanted to start an association which we felt would better adjust to the needs of the teachers," stated Martin Sabo, AFT president.



Kelly Merchen

IMPROVING CONDITIONS. As a member of the union NFT, Marty Szabo plans the discussion to take place at the next meeting. Raising salaries and providing students with a better educational experience are just a few of the jobs the union addresses.

A couple differences exist between NFT and NAEA. The NAEA dues are approximately \$300 a year. The NFT dues are less expensive and more of the dues stay on the local level. The NFT also has free

school related legal services.

"I did not feel like NAEA was helping us fast enough. I didn't lose anything by joining NFT stated Joe Zettlemoyer.

Nicole Nicrone





Mrs. Rehrig
Short-hand, Typing, Information
Processing

Mr. Remp
Spanish, AFS Advisor

Mrs. Rice
English

Dr. Rizzotto-Moore
Assistant Principal, Ski Club Advisor

Mr. Ruch
Chorus, Music

Mr. Sabo
U.S. History

Mr. Saul
Geometry, Algebra II,
Trigonometry/Analytic Geometry

Mr. Sowarynski
Economics

Mr. Schafer
Secretary, Principal's Office

Mr. Schmauch
Calculus, Trigonometry, Algebra,
Geometry, Chess Advisor

Mr. Schmidt
Auto Body, VICA Advisor

Mr. Schneider
Special Education, Girls Basketball
Coach

Mrs. Shive
Chemistry

Mr. Snyder
English

Teachers show they are people too.

Did you ever wonder, while sitting in class listening to your teacher lecture on the most boring subject in the world, what the personalities were like outside of the three piece suit and pumps they wear to school?

Many teacher don't exhibit their true personalities while teaching in the classroom, but at 2:35 pm the "real" person comes out. Outside of their occupation, teachers are involved in activities similar to those of a student's. Some, in fact, still attend school. Mary Ann Miller recently finished a class on endichronology at East Stroudsburg and continued with various courses in education.

"I am working toward my masters degree in secondary education with a concentration in Biology," said Miller.

Other members of the faculty attend college, but Rebecca Buskirk isn't a student. She teaches pre-college algebra at Mullenberg College and occasionally at the Northampton Area Community College.

"Mary Hagley is the Youth

advisor for high school students at the Sacred Heart Church in Bath.

"We do community and social work, and occasionally clothing drives and various activities for the church," said Hagley.

Robert Bryant helps out society in a musical way. As the drummer of the Stony

Lonesome Band, Bryant displays his love for music playing classic rock songs from bands such as Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath. This band performs at parties, clubs, and various outdoor activities.

"I put on my bibs and head band and have a good time," said Bryant.

Michelle Schleicher



Caroline Green

A BEAUTY LESSON. Not only does she instruct during the day, but English teacher Theresa Glessner also works part-time as a make-up consultant at Merle Norman Cosmetics in the Lehigh Valley Mall. Glessner demonstrates the three steps to beautiful skin and follows with a make-over.



Mr. Solt
Auto Mechanics, VICA Advisor

A job well done

Mr. Strubek
Youth Aide Counselor

Ms. Thornton
Typing, Short-hand, Business Math

Mr. Tarola
Assistant Superintendent of Instruction

Dr. Tremba
Assistant Superintendent For
Management

Mr. Utt
Business Manager

Mrs. Villegas
Secretary

Mr. Volcano
Marketing, Distributive Education, DECA
Advisor

Mr. Washburn
Special Education, English, Career
Education, Science, Physical Education

Mrs. Wilkin
Chemistry

Mr. Williams
Sociology

Mr. Wills
Psychology, World Cultures, History

Miss Wilson
Girls Basketball Coach, Science Survey,
Earth/Space Science

Mr. Wolf
Athletic Director

Doing what he can for his hometown

I wouldn't trade this school for any other school anywhere whether it was for the kids or for the faculty," stated Principal Frank Kovacs.

Starting as an Administrative Assistant 12 years ago, Frank Kovacs proved he was the best by becoming principal of Northampton High School.

Growing up in Northampton made him familiar with the area although he graduated from Central Catholic. Kovacs never planned on becoming principal--everything just fell into place.

As principal of NHS, he has seen many changes in our school, but none as great as the renovations that took place.

"I believe from the time we began the renovations until now, there has been an added burden, but it has not fallen just on my shoulders," stated Kovacs.

Kovacs is proud of the school, but wishes the students had more pride. "Instilling greater pride in



Dave Kovach

HAIL TO THE CHIEF. Anxious to be informed about why she was called into the office, Jody Tauschman waits patiently for Principal Frank Kovacs to see her. Dealing with students is just one of the jobs Kovacs undertakes during the course of the day.

our students is not something you can inject, it takes a lot of work and effort," stated Kovacs.

"I want to make our school a place where all kids are comfortable," stated Kovacs.

Nicole Nicrone





Mrs. Zehner
English

NOT PICTURED

Ms. Buskirk
Algebra, Applied Math

Mr. Frable
Computers, Data Processing

Miss Meckes
Earth/Space Science, Science Survey,
Powder Puff Coach



Mr. Zettlemoyer
Physics, Physics Olympics
Advisor

Ms. Chartier
English

Mr. Jonkman
Band, Music

Mr. Pail
Government/Economics

A secretary's job covers many duties.

There are so many categories that fall under being a secretary, that I couldn't begin to tell you all the duties," said Joan Pristash.

Technically, Pristash is Vice-Principal Charles Dischinat's secretary. Theresa Schafer is Frank Kovacs' secretary and Janice Villegas is Vice-Principal Dr. Rizotto Moore's, but being a secretary in the main office involves much more than answering telephones and making appointments. They help with salesmen and contractors and do budget work. The list is practically endless.

"Your mind has to be like a file cabinet, said Schafer.

Such a variety of responsibilities gives the secretaries a chance to meet interesting people and keeps them busy.

"It's never boring. You can work some hard jobs and then come to a high school to find a real challenge," said Villegas.

Such an interaction with people has given the secretaries an insight

on teenagers throughout the years. Schafer and Pristash have been secretaries here for 25 and seven years, respectively, and have seen many changes.

"A major change is the dress of the student. When I came here, you didn't see sweats. It's gradually be-

come more casual," said Pristash.

Fashion might change, but the importance of the secretaries never will. It is impossible not to have to enter the office during the school day.



Kelly Merchen

A BUSY DAY'S WORK An important asset to both the school and administrators secretaries do jobs ranging from answering telephones to budget work. Mr. Kovacs secretary, Theresa Schafer checks his schedule to inform him of his appointments for the day.

Mrs. Risley
Music-Strings

Mr. Shafnisky
Earth/Space Science

Mr. D. Snyder
Earth Science, Science Survey

Mrs. Thomas
Singles Living

Mr. Yudt
U.S. History, U.S. Geography

Mr. Zehner
Economics

Daniel Abraham 11
Dawn Adducie 11
Stephen Alich 10
Michael Allen 10
Sandra Allen 11
Christopher Almond 10



Kelly Anderson 11
Jason Andrews 11
Todd Antonuk 11
Curt Ardie 11
Curtis Arey 11
Susan Armbruster 11



Janet Arner 11
Jennifer Arnold 10
Kimberly Arnold 10
Jason Arthofer 10
Mark Austin 10
Ann Marie Bachman 10



Jeffrey Bachman 10
Shannon Bachman 10
Tara Bachman 11
Randy Balaban 11
Brian Balich 11
Dean Ballas 11



Christine Balliet 11
Scott Bandics 10
Russell Barkman 11
Lester Barnhart 11
Jennifer Barrail 11
Eric Bastardi 10



Matthew Bauer 10
Rebecca Bauer 11
Teresa Bauer 10
Russell Beale 11
Dennis Bealer 10
Frances Bealer 11



Craig Beam 11
Shawn Beam 10
Kelly Beck 11
Sean Beck 11
Harold Becker 11
Todd Becker 10





Carl Beer 10
Gregg Beers 11
Lisa Beers 11
Thomas Behnke 11
Brian Bell 11
Edward Bell 11

The ultimate gift of gab

The art of passing on gossip to anxious listeners

Did you hear what I heard about Johnny? I can't believe what he did! It's amazing!"

Gossip is considered to be a major part of a high school teenager's life. Without it, life would be dull, and there would be nothing new to talk about.

"Being a jock keeps me on top of the juicy gossip floating around the school," said Frankie Rudolph.

A certain technique is required to keep the gossip juicy. How the story is told is a major necessity. A person has to know exactly what's going on. He or she has to be able to tell the story from first hand experience, as if he was there.

"To get the good gossip, you definitely have to know the right people," said Ken Garavaglia.

There might be a certain way to get the scoop, but everyone still loves to gossip about someone else. When the tables are turned, though, and rumors are be-

ing spread about them, they don't seem to like it too much.

Guys and girls are like night and day when it comes to hearsay being said about them. Guys don't really care if reports are being said about what they might have done over the weekend. Girls, on the other hand, flip their lids.

"When something is said about me, I get all paranoid. The first thing that comes to my mind is what I'm going to do to get back at the person who said it," said Caroline Youwakim.

Girls may get bent out of shape, but gossip is a good way to find out what's happening around the school. If you were grounded over the weekend, you still can find out who was with who, and where the awesome party was held.

"I feel that gossip is both good and bad," said Sean O'Donnell.



Caroline Green

DID YOU HEAR? Exchanging the latest smut picked up during the day, Charlene Leindecker and Jen Gesanek make it a daily ritual to inform each other on who's doing what with whom. Sometimes, the gossip gets blown out of proportion and becomes more fiction than fact.

Michelle Schramel

The choice is up to you.

Pets can either be a good idea or a bad investment.



Dave Kovach

FURRY FELINES. Cuddling up to his cat, Joe Fota is one of the many who shows love and affection to animals. Many people are insecure so they need to rely on their pets. "I rely on my cat especially when I'm depressed because it gives me the support I need when I'm feeling down," stated Mike Cser.

Animals have long given people some of the greatest moments of their lives, but it is known that even though these creatures are lovable pets they sometimes can turn evil or become a burden.

A student comes home after school and no one is there to ask "How was school?" or "I'm glad you're home". Pets play the role of that companion to people who need that little buddy in their lives.

"My dog offers support on those days when I need someone to talk to but no one is there," said Sheila Ritter.

Animals can also play an important part in the safety of your home. Would you break into a house which had a sign, "Beware of Dog", or would you think twice of leaving this home alone.

"I feel much safer knowing my dog will protect us in danger," said Shane Peters.

The four-legged creatures

can even offer a person a hobby or a means of income. Dan Berghold raises cows and then sells them for some weekend spending money. Harold Gross has raised three kittens from the wild into tame house cats.

"Raising the kittens gives me something to do than just school work," said Gross.

There still remains a drawback to owning a pet. They can turn vicious and attack their owners.

"My dog is everyone's worst nightmare. She's already attacked six people," said Steve Bodnar, who owns a Beagle.

The choice of owning a pet is up to the individual. Both sides must be discussed before the choice is made.

Rob Kinter

Susan Bell 10
Wendy Beller 11
Valerie Bellis 11
Julie Ann Beltz 11
John Bendekovits 11
Nicole Benninger 11

Korry Berger 11
Daniel Berghold 11
Carolyn Bickert 11
Sherri Biechy 11
Donna Bilder 11
Michael Bilheimer 10



Burch



Stephen Bindics 10
Lisa Blozinsky 10
Kermit Bloch 11
Elizabeth Ann Blood 11
Charles Bloss 11
Tracy Bluder 11



Edward Bock 11
Stephanie Bodish 11
Cathy Bodnar 11
Stephen Bodnar 11
Bethany Bodo 10
LeAnn Boehm 10



Karen Bogarosh 10
Lisa Bonaskiewicz 10
Matthew Bohn 11
Christopher Borger 11
Jason Borger 11
Theresa Borger 10



Susan Boronski 10
Paul Baruch 11
Donald Bostic 11
Adina Marie Bottita 10
Amy Boyer 10
Debbie Boyko 11



Donna Boyko 10
Kevin Boyko 11
Kenneth Braren 11
Jennifer Breininger 11
David Brink 11
Sandra Brink 10



Cheryl Brinker 11
Suzanne Broadwell 10
Manuela Brown 11
Tracey Brown 11
Ty Brown 10
Laura Bruch 11

Kenneth Bruder 10
Lynda Bruder 10
Dawn Bucko 10
Bobbie Ann Budinetz 11
Randy Burger 11
Justin Burke 10



Stephen Burk 11
Jennifer Burns 11
Stacy Burns 10
James Buskirk 10
Ralph Calazzo 11
Shawn Campbell 11



Mark Carra 10
Denise Caserta 11
Catherine Cesanek 11
Jennifer Cesanek 10
Brian Chamberlain 11
Christopher Chandler 10



Jeff Check 11
Kevin Chimics 10
Kimberly Christman 11
Chad Christoff 11
Matthew Christopher 10
Jason Cincilla 10



Nicole Clater 10
Neil Coddington 11
Theodore Colarusso 10
Sarah Cole 10
Anthony Collina 11
Jesse Collis 11



Renee Compasso 10
Jill Conley 10
Michelle Creyer 10
Steven Crosssett 10
Jean Csencsits 10
Joseph Csencsits 11



Life as an exchange student

Leaving home gives Antje Drucke new experiences.

Life is much different in America for the German-born Antje Drucke, but her new experiences and friends are making it seem a little more like home.

"I do miss home because of my friends although I have met many friends here and they have made life very pleasant," said Drucke.

Drucke made many of her friends by joining different activities and sports. She was involved in both field hockey and powder puff football.

"In Germany we don't have the team spirit and competition that you do. Nobody is ever behind you telling you that 'you can do it!' That kind of spirit helps give you confidence in yourself. We also don't compete against other schools," stated Drucke.

Another difference between Germany and America that Drucke has experienced is the school system. In Ger-

many elementary school runs to grade four. After fourth grade students are given a choice to continue to one of three different schools.

Drucke has chosen the school that allows her to go on to higher education. In addition, the school day is shorter. Students attend from 7:45 to 1:00, leaving them the afternoon to free time.

"In Germany after school, my friends and I will meet at the library or in the city," said Drucke.

Spending time with her friends is one of Drucke's many past times. She enjoys playing the flute, jazz dancing, and ice skating, but traveling is what she enjoys the most.

"I've been to many countries. I've visited Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Scotland, and England," stated Drucke.

"I found my stay to be a lifetime experience," said Drucke.

Kimberly Ercog



Lois Rice

CAN YOU REPEAT THAT PHRASE AGAIN? Confused by many misunderstood English phrases, Antje Drucke, a German exchange student, anxiously searches through the pages of a dictionary for its German translation, finally discovering that "keep your fingers crossed" means "Halt mir die daumen."



Michael Cser 11
Coreen Csongeto 11
Paul Cuth 11
Anthony Dalpezzo 11
Debra Daniel 10
Jeffrey Daniels 11

Jerry Danner 10
Joseph Danner 11
Shawn Davenport 10
John David 10
Dean Davidson 10
Robert Davies 11



Wendy Davies 10
Andrew Decker 10
Jennifer Decker 10
Nanette Deibert 10
Marc Deiter 10
Joseph DeLaRosa 11



Eileen Demjan 10
Connie Derhammer 10
Jody Derr 10
Cindy Dettmer 10
Cindy Devel 10
Christopher Deutsch 10



Erma Deutsch 11
Kimberly Dezura 11
Leanne Diehl 11
Richard Diehl 11
Erin Dietz 11
Tricia Dimmich 11



Kurt Dixon 11
Martin Dobish 10
Pamela Dodrill 10
Judy Donavin 10
Laura Doster 11
Stephanie Dreisbach 11



Elizabeth Drey 11
David Driesmeyer 11
Chad Druckenniller 10
James Druckenniller 10
Christopher Duffy 10
Shawn Durn 10



David Dworakivsky 11
Jennifer Dymond 10
Tracey Eastridge 10
Jennifer Eaton 11
Brian Ebbert 11
Jeffrey Eberhardt 10





Matthew Eberhardt 10
Shahla Eberhardt 10
Tracy Eberhardt 11
Jeffrey Ebert 11
Judi Eberts 11
Brad Eckhart 11

Better late than never

Waiting until the last minute isn't the best thing.

It's the night before the big report is due, a six page term paper. A panic begins to rise deep within yourself as you realize you haven't started it yet. It's all right though, you've done it before, you can do it again. You finally finish the report and promise never to wait until the last minute again. You've made the same promise a hundred times before but you know you will never keep it.

The act of waiting until the last minute to complete homework or a report, "procrastination", has become a science by today's high school student.

Today's student is confronted by a serious disease - laziness. The causes are a yet unknown, but it has been known to afflict every student within their high school career.

"I'm too lazy to do it ahead of time. I figure I can get it done later," stated Scott Persing.

Attitude is a major symptom of this. Without the proper attitude, a student lacks the drive to start and finish a project ahead of time. There is no telling what a student could do with the proper attitude.

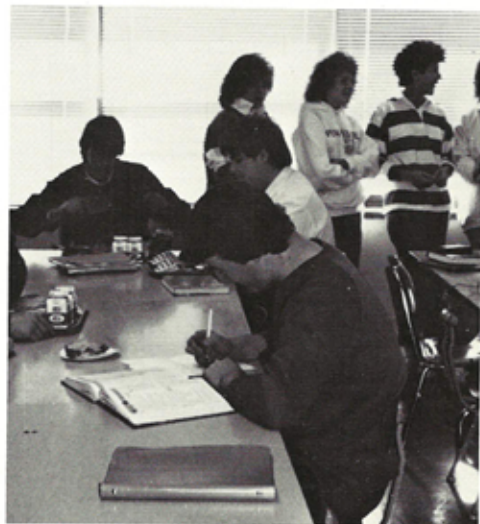
"I say to myself 'Why do today what I can put off until tomorrow'. I say I'll always do it tomorrow and before I know it, there is no tomorrow," said Charles Bloss.

The activities some students take part in do not allow much time to do homework.

"With sports I don't have time to do things ahead of, let alone on time," said Frances Bealer.

There are a few students who like the pressure waiting until the last minute brings. To these students the pressure acts as a stimuli.

"Knowing that the work I'm doing is due tomorrow makes my mind work that much better," stated Shawn Cambell.



Kelly Merchen

PUTTING IT OFF: Doing the homework which is due fifth period, James Reinbold uses his lunch time as a study hall in order to finish an assignment pushed off to the last minute. Procrastination is the leading cause of late assignments.

Mike Bodner

The big day has arrived.

At 16 it's time to face adult responsibilities.



Lori Rice

A DOUBLE WISH. Reaching the month of February brought a special moment for Lori Williams and Heather Medel. As best friends, they were able to share the celebration of their sixteenth birthday together. The found just a few seconds in the day to exchange gifts and a warm birthday greeting.

No more having to walk to the movies or beg for a ride downtown. The boy you have been secretly dating for months can finally meet the family. The magical day has arrived--you are now 16.

For many young teens, 16 means greater freedom and along with this freedom comes added responsibilities.

"Even though my curfew was extended, my parents still hold me to the responsibility of making it home at the set time," said Rick Hunsicker.

Parents, on the other hand, regard 16 as the end of a child's dependence on them and the beginning of gray hair from the worrying that lies ahead.

"The biggest worry my parents had was that I would begin to drive. Neither of my them wanted to teach me, but eventually they stopped worrying and I got my license," said Randy Burger.

Driving is one of the greatest thrills at the age of 16. To many teens, driving is a freedom to strive toward. Teens feel, at this time, that they are mature enough to own a car. Parents may agree as long as their child can pay for the expenses of owning a car.

Another factor that contributes to a parent's worry is dating. For guys, dating becomes more meaningful since mom and dad no longer have to provide transportation. Since fathers seem to be more cautious of their daughters, dating may only occur at the father's approval.

"Before I became 16, dating or even calling a boy was forbidden by my father. Now that I'm 16, he gives me more freedom but always wants to know every detail about my date, stated Rhonda Heffelfinger.

Steph Harhart

Sherri Eckhart 10
Michael Edelman 11
Robert Ehrlacher 11
David Eisenhart 10
John Eisenreich 11
Susette Eisenreich 10

Harry Emery 11
Robert Endy 10
Elizabeth Epting 10
Jessica Erney 11
Edward Eroh 10
Marie Ervin 11





Colleen Evert 10
Glenn Fahringer 10
Daniel Fakla 10
Tracy Faraldo 10
Christi Farber 10
Catherine Fasching 10

Michele Fatzinger 11
Robert Faustner 10
Michelle Fedo 11
Kevin Fegley 10
Brian Fegley 10
Keith Fehnel 11

Kimberly Fehnel 10
John Felix 10
Joseph Felix 11
Elizabeth Ferguson 10
Michael Feyrer 11
Donna Filchner 11

Jason Filchner 11
James Filipovits 11
Fred Finlzi 11
Robert Fink 11
Christopher Finley 11
Scott Fischer 11

Marcus Fisher 10
Tavia Fisher 11
Clifford Flamisch 11
Deborah Florey 10
Tracy Florey 10
Marisa Floyd 11

Eric Foley 10
Joseph Fota 10
Tina Fotopoulos 10
Michael Fox 11
Thomas P. Frack 11
Thomas T. Frack 11

Jeremy Frick 11
 Tiffany Frickert 10
 Jeffrey Friedel 11
 Elaina Frinzi 11
 Joshua Frisch 11
 Bryan Fritz 11



Lester Fritz 10
 Michael Fritz 10
 Scott Fritz 11
 Dennis Fritzing 11
 Corey Frommer 11
 Susan Fuller 10



Jennifer Funk 10
 Candace Furry 11
 Leon Gable 11
 Vicky Gable 11
 Joseph Gabryluk 10
 Michelle Galiszanski 11



Kenneth Garavaglia 11
 Anthony Garrison 10
 Kevin Gasker 10
 Angela Gasper 10
 Frank Gasper 11
 Susan Gasper 10



Eric Gaumer 11
 Marie Genovese 11
 Todd Genovese 10
 Mary Beth Genthner 10
 Daniel Germanton 10
 Jennifer Getz 10



Chad Gibson 10
 Howard Giering 11
 Denise Gilbert 10
 Matthew Gimbel 10
 Brian Ginder 10
 Christopher Giovenco 10



An embarrassing situation

People respond to humiliating experiences in many ways.

Have you even been so embarrassed that you wish you could just disappear? The majority of students have been in this situation at least once, if not more times than they desire to remember.

"There's nothing you can do about it because it usually happens too quickly and very unexpectedly," stated Matt Zerphy.

What is the "cool" or proper way for a student to handle such an occurrence? Sometimes the chagrin of an embarrassing moment can be very devastating to a person's self-image.

"Most people worry too much about what their peers think of the whole ordeal. I don't let that bother me because everybody gets embarrassed now and then," stated Melissa Unstead.

Occasionally an embarrassing moment can be more funny than humiliating and everybody gets a good laugh. Nobody gets hurt

emotionally or physically, and in fact, the student or students involved talk about and recollect about it long after the incident and continue to laugh over it.

"I remember when my friend threw a piece of paper at a kid and the lunch lady thought I spit on his head. I didn't even know what was happening. It was so funny, I'll never forget it," stated Jim Storm.

Certain people act differently when abashed. Some show obvious signs of embarrassment such as blushing or hiding their face. Others do not show any signs and try to hide their feelings of discomfort.

"When I am embarrassed I try to act as though nothing happened and that it doesn't bother me. But sometimes I can not help myself and I begin to blush," stated Susette Eisenright.



Caroline Green

VERY FUNNY, GUYS! Comedians to the end, Jeff Keinhold and Tony Collina grab unsuspecting Alena Roth and try to carry her into the guys' bathroom. Through much struggling and yelling, she managed to escape. Leaving her go, the two move on in search of a new victim.

Brian Witmer



Andrew Glass 10
Dalton Glass 10
James Glassic 10
Jason Glendenmeyer 11
Jennifer Gobla 11
Jack Gonzalez 11

Grady Goodwin 10
 Kristin Goos 10
 Edmond M. Gower 11
 Gary Gower 11
 Jennifer Gower 11
 Brian Graver 11



David Green 10
 Kristin Green 11
 Douglas Greene 10
 Kenneth Greener 10
 Todd Gregory 11
 Traci Gresko 11



Jeremy Grim 10
 Charles Groegler 11
 Eloise Groegler 10
 Joseph Groller 11
 Lori Groller 11
 Brian Gross 11



Harold Gross 11
 Ryan Grube 11
 Scott Allen Grube 10
 Scott S. Grube 11
 Sherry Grube 10
 Howard Gruber 11



Richard Gruver 11
 Jerome Gumpman 11
 Polly Guss 10
 Jennifer Guth 10
 Dennis Haas 11
 Gail Haas 11



Ethan Haase 10
 Patrick Haftl 11
 David Haggerty 11
 Tricia Hahn 10
 Troy Hahn 11
 Kimberly Haidle 10



Alicia Halboerster 10
 John Haiko 10
 Lori Hamm 11
 Dorothy Hampshire 10
 Charles Hangen 10
 Christina Hangen 11





Scott Hanisits 10
Vicki Hann 11
Erik Hansen 11
Michael Harding 11
Stephanie Harhart 11
Steven Harhart 11

Where's the party?

Students live it up and have fun on the weekends.

When is the best time to have a party? To the majority of students, anytime is the right time for a party. Attending parties has become one of the most popular methods of entertainment for teenagers.

"I enjoy going to parties, especially when there is nothing else going on. It gives you something different to do and you can almost always have a good time," said Grady Goodwin.

Parties are held for many reasons. Celebrating one's birthday is perhaps the most popular reason for a student to have a party. They are able to get together with their best friends and enjoy that one special day of the year.

"I had a sixteenth birthday party and everybody had a good time. It helped make my birthday something to remember," stated Steph Harhart.

Parties are held over holidays. Families and friends gather to celebrate this fes-

tive time of the year. Usually, one can find a party on New Year's Eve or over the Christmas vacation.

"Parties on New Year's help start the new year on a good note and help you forget the bad times of the previous year," said Tracey Smolick.

Some of the best parties are held over summer. This is a good time, for you can see your peers that you do not see out of school. A lot of students have fun recollecting the good times they had in the school year and thinking of the next to follow.

"I seem to see my friends at the parties over the summer," said Chad Christoff.

If you are bored and you do not know what to do, just have a party. You are bound to have a good time no matter how big or small it is.

"I wish I could have a party every weekend. There are never too many parties," stated Scott Thierer.



Dave Kovach

MAKE A WISH. Given a surprise birthday party by her yearbook pals, Nicole Nicrone cuts the cake and opens her presents. The Yearbook staff held surprise parties throughout the year for each member and presented them with a gag gift and party hats.

Brian Wörner

Be on time.

Your license still dictates the law.



Kelly Merchen

THE MIDNIGHT HOUR. Realizing that it is five minutes to 12 and his curfew will be broken, Frankie Rudolph calls home to assure he'll be in soon. Since he only has a junior license, Rudolph knows his curfew is not a matter of choice, but a matter of the law.

You glance at your watch. It's 12:09 as you drive into your development. Approaching a stop sign, you slow up only enough to coast through it. Then the clock strikes 12:10 as you turn into the driveway. You slowly pull the car into the garage and jump out. You walk up to the door and open it. There he is -- Dad, standing there waiting for you. He asks you nicely, "How was your evening?". Fine is your reply. "You know your 10 minutes late so don't even ask to use the car tomorrow night..." then the lecture follows.

Some students feel they are given curfews to make their lives miserable. But they do maintain some order and discipline which some students don't mind at all.

"Sure I have a curfew, it's midnight. I have to be in by that time because I only have a junior license," stated Scott Persing.

Licenses seem to be the

main criteria for determining curfews. Since people with a junior license can't drive during the time between midnight and 5 a.m., most curfews are set at midnight or before, until you turn eighteen.

"Driving after midnight not only will break curfew for me and get me in trouble at home, but it could put me in trouble with the police and I don't want that," said Jim Filipovits.

What happens when an unfortunate situation arises and you know you're going to be late? What do you do, speed? Do you go slow because you're late already? Neither will do by today's standard.

"When I know I'm going to break curfew, I will always call ahead and tell my mom and dad. They are still upset, but at least they aren't worrying that I got into an accident or something," said Mike Yadush.

Jim Fromartz

Heather Harper 10
Steven Hart 11
Kelly Hartigan 10
Gretel Hartigan 11
Alan Hartzell 11
Jennifer Hartzell 11



Tracy Hartzell 10
Barry Hausman 11
Jeremy Haydt 10
Ruby Haydt 11
Ellen Heberling 11
Larry Herckman 11





Chris Heffelfinger 11
 Lisa Heffelfinger 10
 Lori B. Heffelfinger 11
 Rhonda Heffelfinger 11
 Christopher Heffner 11
 David Heffner 11

Brian Heidrich 10
 Michael Heiser 10
 Allegra Henschel 10
 Daniel Henritzy 10
 Giana Herb 10
 Christopher Herman 10

Michael Herman 11
 Veronica Herman 10
 David Herschman 11
 Kimberly Hertzog 10
 Veronica Herzog 11
 Jeffrey Hiestand 11

Mark Higgins 11
 Brett Hinkel 10
 Sharon Hinkle 11
 Karl Hirschill 11
 Ann Hirschman 10
 Melissa Hixson 11

Abbe Hoenscheid 10
 Joseph Hoffman 11
 Roger Holcomb 10
 John Holland 11
 Tracey Holland 11
 Keith Holmes 11

Kimberly Holt 11
 Sonya Holubowski 11
 Melissa Hood 10
 Chad Hoppes 11
 Joseph Horvath 11
 Julieann Hoskins 11

Kathleen Hozza 10
 Susan Hrozencik 11
 Paul Hueter 11
 Christopher Huff 10
 Brooke Anne Hughes 11
 Christopher Hughes 10



Tammy Hughes 11
 Brian Hummel 10
 Richard Hunsicker 10
 Brett Hunter 10
 Scott Hurst 11
 Kathrin Huss 11



Daniel Hutnik 11
 Margaret Ilkovits 10
 Robert Igoe 10
 Allison Jacoby 11
 Richard Jacoby 11
 Kelly Jandrisovits 11



Scott Jandrisovits 11
 Tracey Jasinski 11
 Keri Johnson 11
 Christopher Jones 10
 David Jones 11
 James Jones 10



Eric Jordan 10
 Jynael Kamonka 11
 Stacy Karp 10
 Jeffrey Kascak 10
 Kandice Katchur 11
 Valerie Kates 10



Richard Keen 11
 Jeffrey Keenhold 11
 Melissa Keichel 10
 Mark Keihart 11
 Michael Kemmerer 10
 Robert Kemmerer 11



Vargas becomes a messenger.

Bolivian people await the tales of her experiences.

Jackie Vargas has come to America as an exchange student not for her own reasons but to help bring information back to the people of Bolivia about America.

"My country is poor and the people don't have the chance to travel. I plan to take all my experiences back with me to share with the people," said Vargas.

Vargas has also come to learn to speak the language. She has been taught English in order to become an exchange student, but she wants to perfect it.

"I came to study English. You can only speak it well if you are around it daily," stated Vargas.

The all-girl catholic school she attended in La Paz has prepared her for the venture to America, but her school differs from the school we know as Northampton.

"It was very formal there. There were no lockers, you couldn't wear any makeup,

and you had to wear a uniform. The course selection is also different. You were given all your subjects. You couldn't choose your own," said Vargas.

Her life after high school includes college where she plans to study medicine. The college is publicly run so only books must be purchased by the student. Some lower class students acquire jobs for this expense, but the middle and upper class students have their parents pay for everything.

"The upper class people don't have to find a job. Our parents pay for everything," said Vargas.

Vargas participated in many activities during the school year including AFS, field hockey, "La Tuna", ski club, and track. In addition she was recognized by the National Honor Society as an honorary member.



Caroline Green

HONORARY MEMBER. As a result of much time spent in the library, Bolivian exchange student Jackie Vargas has earned herself a place in National Honor Society. Vargas also spends much of her time in Drama and enjoys playing field hockey.

Rob Kinter



Stephanie Kemmerer 10
Jane Kerbacher 10
Darrel Kern 11
Jason Kern 11
Brandt Kessinger 11
Tammy Kish 10

Carl Kist 11
Monica Kist 10
Ralph Klaugh 11
Alan Kline 10
Michael Kline 11
Ryan Kline 11



Jennifer Klusarits 11
Bryan Klusarits 10
Trevor Koch 11
Andrea Kochan 10
Josh Kochan 11
Dena Kocher 10



Rachel Kocher 11
Ralph Kocher 11
Lonnie Koehler 10
Joseph Kohl 10
Michael Kopchak 10
Tania Korastinsky 11



Eric Kovach 10
Mary Kovacs 11
Jenny Kozak 11
Keith Kozo 10
Jennifer Kramer 11
Edwin Krauss 11



Amy Kravetz 11
Jason Kremus 11
Jeffrey Kreps 11
Kelly Kroboth 11
Patricia Kroboth 11
Stephanie Kroboth 10



John Kromer 11
Steven Kropf 11
Heather Kubinsky 10
Leslie Kulchinsky 10
Gregory Kulicki 11
Dennis Kuronya 11



Linda Kurtz 10
Jon Kush 11
Christopher LaBarge 10
Deborah LaBelle 11
Jennifer Lakey 11
Thomas Lakey 10





Kimberly Landis 11
Andrea Langkamer 11
Michael LaPointe 11
Michael Latshaw 11
Shawn Latshaw 10
Michele Laubach 11

Push your body to the limit.

Keeping fit helps everyone physically and mentally.

Only three more to go...two more...last one! O.K. that was a good workout. Now hit the showers!"

Fitness and exercise are a part of everyday living. Now more than ever before people are more self-conscious about the way they look and feel.

Exercise can vary in degrees of stressfulness from lifting weights to aerobics to walking. Exercise conditions your muscles and plays an important role in building and maintaining strong bones.

"Exercise is like milk—it does the body good. Besides cheering I like to run on my extra time. It keeps me in shape and helps me feel good about myself," said Tamara Strike.

Jogging was once a popular form of exercise, but since it has caused heart problems, walking has become a popular substitute. Walking keeps your body toned and pumps the blood, two fac-

tors necessary in keeping fit.

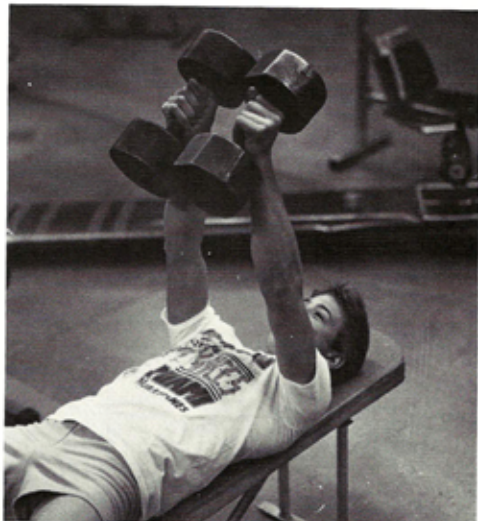
"I walk to school once or twice a week, and when I do it makes me feel good. Walking in the morning gives me energy for the rest of the day," said Vicki Wagner.

A common way to stay fit among high school students is weightlifting. The use of the field house along with the assistance of John Bendekovits, Tarik Haddad, and John Marcante, keeps the students in shape and better prepares them for their athletic activities.

"I lift weights because I like the results I get. It conditions, builds, and strengthens my muscles. It also helps me with that little edge in competition," said Scott Jandrisovits.

"The amount and types of exercises depend on an individual's own interests and activities," said Scott Persing.

Kathy Spengler

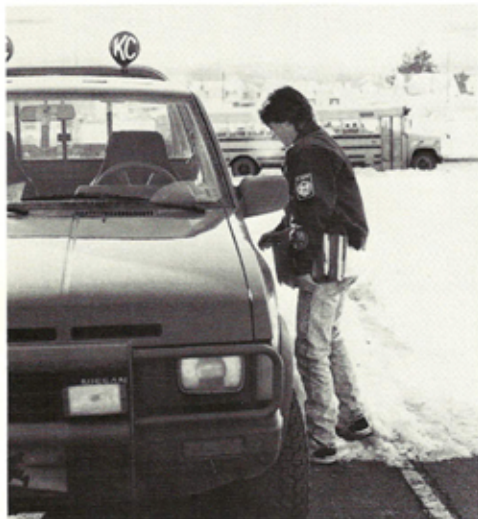


Dave Kovach

IRON MAN. Lifting weights for three years, James Druckenmiller uses his high intensity workout to complete the last set of flat dumbbell presses. With much determination, Druckenmiller plans on developing his strength and overall muscle development.

A prized possession

Everyone remembers their first car.



Caroline Green

RIDE OF QUALITY. Just fixed after a recent accident, Tony Collina's red Nissan truck is the center of much pride. There are many advantages of owning your own car, such as not having to ride the bus to school and being able to go without having to ask your parents for the car.

One of the most important factors in a teenager's life is their first car. Growing up, they see older brothers and sisters and friends getting their own cars and driving away without having to ask for the family car. It's that freedom of being able to go where you want that makes kids want their own cars.

"It felt good to have my own car so I could go out without having to worry about there being a car at home," said Steve Walck, who drives a Monte Carlo.

Along with the freedom comes the feeling of responsibility and pride.

"Growing up, you see other kids getting cars, then when you get your own it's like a sign that you are getting older," said Mark Weaver, who has a Dodge Aries stationwagon.

Many responsibilities go along with owning your first car such as paying for gas, insurance, and repairs. If it's

a fast, sporty type car, you will have to pay a lot for insurance and gas.

"I knew it would guzzle gas, but I was surprised when I found out how much I had to fill it," said Ed Beil, who drives a 1979 Trans Am.

Many times teenagers' parents buy their first car for them because most of the kids don't have the money for it.

"My parents bought the car for me, but I have to pay for the gas and insurance," said Walck.

Although, there are some kids who work for the money to buy their first car.

"I worked and saved up in order to buy a car. When I got it, I knew it was really mine," said Randy Burger.

Throughout life you go through many cars, but there's something about your first one that you'll always remember.

Rob Pellicciotti

Sherri Laubach 10
Michael Laury 10
Christopher Lee 10
Heather Lehr 11
Neil Leiby 11
Tina Leiby 10

Charlene Leindecker 10
Martina Lerch 111
Paula Lerch 11
Gary Lesniak 10
William Lessig 11
Christine Leyfert 11





Eric Leyfert 11
 Kriste Liberto 10
 Christopher Licini 10
 Angela Lidestri 11
 John Lidgard 11
 Glen Liggitt 10

Kevin Lindaman 10
 Anyi Liu 10
 Michael Lockhard 10
 Michele Lohman 10
 Debra Long 10
 Julie Ann Longenbach 10

Heath Lorah 11
 Cory Lovelace 10
 David Lozinger 10
 Shawn Lupi 11
 Christine Lutz 11
 Donella Maciorowski 11

Matthew Mack 10
 Cathy Mackes 11
 Nuha Macool 11
 Mark Mades 11
 George Malitz 11
 Roseann Maganaro 11

Jennifer Mann 10
 Dawn Manning 10
 Michael Manning 10
 Frank Marakovits 11
 Kathleen Marakovits 11
 Robert Marcks 11

Tammy Maree 11
 Matthew Marino 10
 Nicole Maroski 10
 Cheryl Marsh 11
 Denise Marsh 11
 Michelle Marsh 10

Matthew Marth 10
 Jennifer Martin 10
 Michael Martino 11
 Jeffery Marx 11
 Julie Mattern 10
 Sharon McCandless 11



Maureen McClellan 11
 Carolyn McGovern 11
 Tanya McGovern 11
 Thomas McGovern 11
 Heather McIntosh 10
 Jennifer McKay 11



Lisa Meckes 10
 Lora Meckes 10
 Sherri L. Meckes 11
 Charles Meckler 11
 Heather Medel 11
 Lori Ann Meley 11



John Mellon 10
 Linda Mensch 10
 Kelly Merchen 10
 Gwen Mertz 11
 Melinda Mertz 10
 Jason Merva 10



William Messick 10
 Jodi Michael 11
 Shawn Michael 11
 Stephanie Mikovitch 11
 Angela Miller 11
 Barbara Miller 10



Christopher Miller 11
 Jennifer Miller 10
 Mike Miller 11
 Stephanie Miller 10
 Tina Miller 11
 Valerie Miller 11



Singing a Spanish tradition

Members of La Tuna bring cultural music to NHS.

Tunas began in medieval times when Spain's king asked a groups of college students to form singing groups to keep them out of trouble. The boys serenaded young women and soon found themselves earning money for college.

At NHS, LaTuna wasn't put together to keep students out of trouble or to earn money. It was simply formed to experience something new.

"I discussed Tunas with my Spanish students during their studies. The students found it interesting and wanted to try it on their own," stated Spanish teacher and advisor Laura Pieroni.

NHS's Tuna followed many traditions of the medieval Tunas, but instead of serenading young women, the members serenaded the whole school, with traditional Christmas songs sung by Tunas around the world. The songs were sung in Spanish.

"LaTuna gives us more background on what the Spanish culture is like as far as music goes and how it varies," said Mike Murray.

The songs may have been sung in Spanish, but you didn't have to speak Spanish to be a member, nor did you have to have any musical ability. All that was required to be a member of LaTuna was a love for singing. That is what the group liked most about being members of LaTuna.

"So many activities in our school are competitive. At times even chorus is. LaTuna gives us a chance to go somewhere and just have fun," said Mike Silberman.

To many of its members, LaTuna meant culture and fun, but the origin of the word isn't exactly known. Some believe it derived from either "estudiantina", meaning "female student", or from "tono", Latin for "tone".

Michelle Schleicher



Caroline Green

SPANISH ROCK. Practicing after school, Jeremy Frick, Santiago Moran and Antje Drucke, members of the new Spanish band, LaTuna, not only play for their own enjoyment, but also for the fellow classmates and other small groups.



Bruce Millheim 10
Lee Millward 10
Philinda Mindler 11
Matthew Minjack 10
Barbara Minnich 10
Elizabeth Mitchell 11

Allison Mitrain 11
 Melissa Molchan 10
 Brett Mondak 11
 Kimberly Montanari 11
 Andrew Montz 11
 Colleen Moran 11



Joseph Moravek 11
 Christopher Morris 11
 Danielle Morison 1
 John Moser 10
 Laurie Moser 10
 Paulette Moser 10



Stacy Lynn Moser 10
 Michael Mosko 10
 Hercules Mouzakis 10
 Chad Moyer 10
 Dawn Moyer 11
 Jennifer Moyer 10



Tricia Moyer 11
 Jennifer Mulick 11
 Ginger Nagy 11
 Victoria Nase 10
 Jodi Nav 10
 John Nauman 10



Keri Ann Neff 10
 Matthew Neifert 10
 Christine Nemeth 11
 Robert Nemeth 11
 Sheri Newhard 11
 Kevin Newman 10



Crystal Nicholas 11
 Sven Nicholas 10
 Nicole Nicrone 10
 Drew Nielsen 11
 Kristina Nielsen 10
 Michelle Nolan 10



Tina Novak 11
 Douglas Nunemacher 11
 Audrey Nush 10
 Peter Nush 11
 Jennifer Nyce 11
 Jason O'Brien 11





Sean O'Donnell 10
Stacy Oberly 11
Jon Odenwelder 11
Gary Olewine 11
Vincent Olsovsky 10
Randall Onufer 10

A challenging exchange

A new experience in a new continent

Living with people from another country is difficult, but not for Santiago Moran.

Moran became acquainted with Randy Lichtenwalner when Lichtenwalner was an exchange student in Ecuador. Knowing him made Moran's arrival to the United States less frightening.

Although Moran enjoyed living with Lichtenwalner, the Rotary Club decided he needed a change. They believed he should move in with a new host family, in order to become accustomed to the different lifestyles of average Americans.

"I like the change. Now, I get to see and compare how different people live. I'm currently living with the Ditty family," said Moran.

Moran has not only noted the differences between the way Americans live, but he has also seen a major change scholastically.

"Classes here last longer and subjects are harder. I

spend a lot of time doing homework," said Moran.

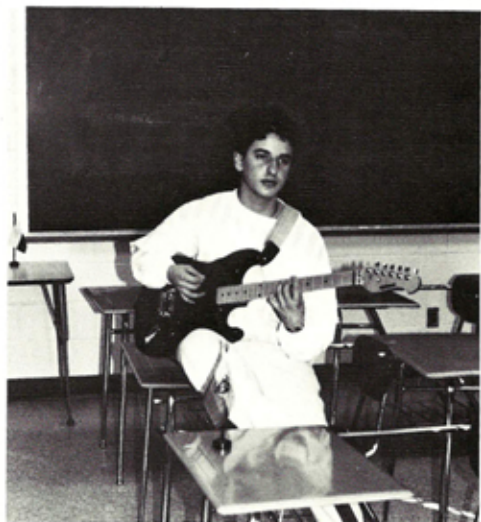
Although his schoolwork occupies much of his time, Moran always finds a way to play tennis. In Ecuador, he is fourteenth in the junior boy's tennis scene. To Moran, tennis is different here than in the South American countries. There, they play on clay courts.

"I enjoy playing on hard courts. I might fall down a lot, but I like the fast moving pace. It's much more challenging," said Moran.

Tennis isn't the only hobby Moran has. He plays the guitar in his band Etcetera, which he and his friends started in order to raise money for the homeless after an earthquake struck.

"When I return to Ecuador, I would like to produce a record. Who knows? In a few years you might see one of my hits in the top ten," said Moran.

Michelle Schramel



Lori Rice

PLAY THAT TUNE As a leading member of the newly organized group La Tuna, Santiago Moran, an Ecuador exchange student, spends many long hours practicing the guitar and singing. Besides being involved with this group he also finds time outside of school to read novels and play tennis.

Tired of being an underdog

Sophomores face many problems being at the bottom.



Lorri Rice

TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT! Finding himself pushed into a tight corner, sophomore Eric Foley tries to defend his grounds and stand up to towering senior, Sean Sell. With only a considerable size difference to stand in the way, they both begin to quarrel over the petty incident of "Who bumped me?"

can't wait to be a senior!" Have you ever heard those words uttered in the halls? No one can wait, but for those poor sophomores, it seems like forever until those days arrive.

Everyone has gone through the first year of high school wondering if it gets better. After being pushed aside and not taken seriously, one can get easily frustrated.

"Whenever I needed something and an upperclassman was also there, I got shoved away until they were done, even if my problems were more important," said Alena Roth.

Some people think it's fun to pick on people smaller than themselves, but for those that are picked upon, it's not fun.

"My gym class consisted mostly of junior and senior Vo-Tech kids who liked to make fun of the sophomores. I really didn't think it was fun-

ny, but I sure felt intimidated," said Jim Reinbold.

Most upperclassmen were fairly friendly and willing to talk to anyone, but for a select few, that just wasn't their style.

"When I walked through the halls between classes, I had to move out of the way for those 'big guys'. They just seemed to be so much better than us. They may have been older, but that doesn't mean they're better," said Chris Chandler.

The class of 1990 has learned to take the good with the bad and to accept that being a sophomore is usually fun, but it has a few flaws.

"Someday I'll be a senior and I'll be the top guy, but until then I'll just take what I get," said Kevin Remaly.

Kim Remaly

Christine Orban 10
Brad Ott 11
Cory Ott 10
Gregory Padula 11
Shelley Padula 10
Christopher Paff 10

Jessica Paff 11
Christopher Pagotto 10
Christine Palkovits 11
Lora Palmer 11
Wendy Panczyszin 10
Michele Papovich 11





Steven A. Parent 11
 Anthony Parker 11
 Kris R. Pascoe 11
 Joseph Pasko 11
 Chirag Patel 11
 Thomas Paul 10



Jeffery Pawlowski 10
 Joseph Pawlowski 10
 Kristina R. Pearson 10
 Marianne Peckham 11
 Michael Penglase 11
 Mark Perry 10



Scott Persing 11
 Harold Peters 11
 Shane Peters 10
 Dang Tan Pham 11
 Jason Phillips 10
 Timothy Piper 10



Patrick Piripavel 11
 Rebecca Pond 11
 Drew Powell 11
 Maudeania Pritchard 10
 Valerie Proctor 11
 Christopher Raab 11



Chad Radler 11
 Suzann Rajkovic 11
 Andrew Rapee 11
 Kim Reagan 10
 MaryAnn Recica 10
 Katrina Recker 10



Michael Recker 11
 Michael Reenock 10
 Sean Reenock 11
 Tammy Reenock 11
 Michael Reese 11
 Kimberly A. Reginelli 11

Bart Rehm 10
Heather Reidinger 10
James Reinbold 10
Kimberly Reiss 11
Cheryl Reitz 10
Kevin Remaly 10



Peggy Remaly 11
Sherry Reph 10
Jason Reppert 11
Michelle Reppert 11
Wendy Lee Reppert 11
Scott Resh 10



Kelly Reuber 11
Kyle Reuber 10
Laureen Rice 11
Rachael Rice 10
Wendy Rice 10
Brian Riffle 10



Matthew Riley 11
Amy Rios 10
Diane Risser 10
Sheila Ritter 11
Jonathan Ritz 11
Dawn Roberts 11



Walter Roberts 11
Barrett Robinson 11
Reuben Rodriguez 10
Alena Roth 10
Daniel Roth 10
JamiLynn Roth 11



Michael Roth 11
Michele Roth 10
Tara Roth 10
Seth Rubino 11
Jason Ruch 11
Franklin Rudolph 11



The man behind the body

All body and no brains makes Johnny a dull boy.

You've just crawled out of bed. Your hair is a mess and the bags under your eyes are so black that you would think you were a raccoon. Your mom asks you to pick up some groceries for her. You quickly brush your teeth, throw on sweats, and put your hair in a clip. At the supermarket you spot a gorgeous stock boy across the aisle. What would you do -- hide behind the pickles or pretend your one of the fruits?

Wherever you go, there are hot-looking guys. Unfortunately, most of them are either taken or are not willing to be involved in a long-term relationship.

"When I think I have finally met Mr. Right, it usually turns out that he loves himself more than the idea of a relationship. It's not the guy that knocks me off my feet, but the one that picks me up that means the most to me," said Denise Caserta.

First impressions are not always the best. These impressions are what make you look at that guy with the nice body and pass over his scrawny friend. But when you meet and start talking, it is "Mr. Body" that has no brains, and it is his friend, the one you were initially ignoring, that has your attention.

"The perfect guy for me would be the one that has the great personality, is easy to get along with and treats me good. Even though looks aren't everything, they do help," stated Kelly Jandrisovits.

Everyone has different ideas about what is important in the mate species. No matter what your tastes are, finding the right guy and making a relationship work takes a lot of time and commitment.

As the old saying goes, "You can't live with them and you can't live without them."

Kathy Spengler



Michelle Schleicher

STUD. Flexing his muscles and hoping it will attract attention, Mike Reenock shows off for an impressed Dawn Adducie. On a scale of what girls see in guys, a great personality, good looks, and a good body all rate high.



Stephen Rupp 10
Michael Ruth 11
Mariann Saas 11
John Sacks 10
Melinda Saaler 10
Timothy Saeger 10

Terri Ann Samler 10
Chad Samuels 10
Christine Sandt 10
Karen Sansee 10
Diane Sarnicky 11
Christopher Sauer 10



Charles Saul 10
Heather Sawka 10
John Schadt 10
John Schaeffer 11
Daniel Schaffer 10
Dennis Schall 10



Patricia Schall 10
Steven Schall 10
Victoria Scharpf 10
Jennifer Scheffler 11
Harold Schisler 10
Daniel Schlegel 10



Gregory Schlegel 10
Mark Schloter 10
James Schmidt 10
Kevin Schmidt 10
Brad Schneck 11
Jeffrey Schneck 10



Pamela Schoeneberger 11
Thomas Schoeneberger 10
David Schoenen 10
Fabian Schramel 10
Jennifer Schramel 11
Lori Schramel 10



Kevin A. Schreck 11
Christine Schroeder 11
Kim Bee Schroeter 10
Mark Schuon 10
Jeffrey Schwartz 10
Kathy Schweitzer 11



Angie Seidel 11
Melissa Serfass 11
Melissa T. Serfass 10
Christopher Serman 10
John Severn 11
Julia Shade 10





Melissa Shaw 11
James Shelak 11
Jeffrey Shelanick 11
Serena Shenewolf 10
Nina Shenthal 11
Ian K. Shriver 11

Can this be love?

Finding the right girl can be a task in itself.

Picture yourself in the weight room lifting and hanging out with the guys. And then out of nowhere comes the girls' tennis team. There she is the most beautiful girl you've ever seen. Instantly you think you're in love and you say to yourself, "This is her the girl I've been looking for, the girl of my dreams." You fix your hair and stick out your chest as you casually walk toward her. You're just about to say "Hi" when she suddenly goes running toward the captain of the football team who just finished benching 300 lbs. You casually walk back to where you were, as you say, "Naw, she wasn't the one".

"I've often walked up to girls I liked and soon realized they were more interested in braun than brains," said Charles Groegler.

Many times you think you've found the perfect girl

and it turns out she's either taken or too much of a princess to go out with a peon like you.

"Once I see someone I like, I'll use my charm to go after her before some other block-head beats me to it," said Frank Rudolph.

Girls can make a lot of different impressions on guys. Some guys look for an intelligent girl with a great personality. Others want a pretty girl with a nice set of assets. And some guys just want it all.

"I look for a girl with a pretty face, nice personality, great body, and a very big heart," said Kevin Smith.

Some have a philosophy all their own.

"Looks are a secondary issue. Personality is the main issue. But at parties the issues don't count," stated Randy Burger.

Let's face it guys, girls are more than pretty faces and hot bodies. They give us companionship, happiness, and, of course, love.

Andy Franklin



Caroline Green

LOOK OF LOVE Good looks, a bright smile, and a great personality all contribute to the characteristics guys look for in girls. For Tony Garrison, the above qualities have been found in his girlfriend Sherry Siffles.

A dream come true

Exchange student Samantha Svensson experiences life in America.



Kelly Marchan

EXCHANGING INFORMATION. Receiving help from Alena Roth with some English homework, Swedish exchange student Samantha Svensson shares a laugh with her American friend. Like Svensson, Roth will become an exchange student with the AFS program in the summer of 1988.

Many people dream of traveling and living in another country and for Swedish exchange student Samantha Svensson it was a dream come true.

"Ever since I learned English, I decided I would like to visit America," stated Svensson.

As in any country one visits, there are bound to be changes one must adjust to. These changes were no exception for Svensson who found the biggest change to be in the school.

"In Sweden we must attend school for nine years and then three more to prepare for college," stated Svensson.

Even though there were many challenges Svensson faced, there were many things she liked about our school.

"I liked that you are able to choose the studies you want, instead of having someone choose them for you," stated Svensson.

The one thing that surprised Svensson the most was the students involvement in school activities.

"It's good that students support their school and join in the activities," stated Svensson.

For many the 1987-88 school year seemed like any other school year, but for Sam Svensson it was a year of new changes, new friends, and the best learning experience anyone could imagine.

"I have learned a lot from the people here. We have many differences but are really the same. I am glad to return home and will remember my year in Northampton. Someday I hope to return," stated Svensson.

Ellen Kosciol

Janet Shunk 10
Sheri Sibiski 10
James Sickonic 11
Michael T. Silberman 11
Angela Sillies 10
Doris Sillies 10

Jason Sillies 10
Matthew Sillies 11
Ralph Sillies 10
Sheri Sillies 10
William Sillies 11
Carla Simcoe 11





Andrew Simock 10
James Sipple 10
John Sipple 11
Scott Six 11
Kimberly Skeeba 11
Jamie Skrovanek 11



Dwayne Slepetz 10
Stephanie Sloyer 11
David Smith 10
Jason Smith 10
Jason Smith 11
Tracy Smolick 11



Amy Snyder 10
Eric Snyder 10
Keri Snyder 11
Linda Snyder 11
Melanie Snyder 11
Tammy Snyder 10



Thomas Snyder 10
Angelina Sodt 10
Barry Soldridge 10
Jennifer Solomon 10
Christopher Solt 10
Melissa Solt 11



Michael Soltis 10
Kristin Sommers 10
Tricia Spangler 10
John Spanitz 11
Christian C. Spevak 10
Jodi Sponchiado 10



Connie Stauffer 11
Karen Stehr 10
Lisa Steiner 10
Kim Steinmetz 11
Scott Steiner 10
Richard Stephen 10



John Stepp 10
 Therese Sterner 11
 Todd Sterner 10
 Christopher Stettler 11
 Keith Stettler 10
 David Stevens 11



Michelle Stevens 11
 Matthew Steward 11
 Christine Stintzman 11
 Kyle Stoffko 10
 Barry Stopay 10
 James Storm 11



Tammy Strawcutter 11
 Tamara Strike 11
 Jessica Strohl 11
 Terry Lee Strohl 11
 Christopher Strohl 11
 Deborah Stubits 11



Donald Suranofsky 11
 Gregory Suranofsky 10
 Jamie Surface 10
 Amy Suydam 11
 Alyse Swartz 11
 David Sywensky 11



Lori Sywensky 10
 Richard Szczepanski 10
 Jeffrey Szerencsis 10
 Michael Szerencsis 11
 Kristin Szilagyi 11
 Eric Tamandl 10



Nikolai Taras 10
 Janet Tashner 11
 Jody Tauschman 11
 Joseph Tavlanini 11
 Brenda Sue Taylor 10
 Lisa Temmel 11



Any excuse to skip classes

Cutting class is a major problem in today's schools.

You've made it through half of the school day. You have to take a test soon. You're really not prepared. What should you do? Some people would stick it out and finish the day; others would skip school or "knock off" as it's called.

What teachers wonder most is why students cut classes. Compiled is a list of the top 10 reasons for skipping school given by students.

1. Some of their friends are knocking off, too.
2. You didn't do the homework for that class so you just don't go or you use being sick as an excuse and go to the nurse.
3. You don't like the class.
4. You don't like the teacher.
5. You may need a cigarette because you're hooked on smoking and you have nicotine fits.
6. It's a study hall, anyway.
7. You didn't study for a test.
8. You're flunking anyway, so

why bother?

9. You forgot your book and notes, or they're stuffed in the bottom of your locker somewhere and you don't want to get them.

10. It's too nice outside.

"Some days I just don't feel like going to school so I either stay home or call some friends and we knock together," said Ralph Klaugh.

With the addition of new policies, the truancies were down.

"There are still some students who abuse the rules and are truant a lot, but on the whole they are decreasing," stated Dr. Patricia Rizzotto-Moore.

If a student does not attend school at all and does not have a legal excuse they are truant and will receive a Saturday detention.

Rob Pellicotta



Lori Rice

CUTTING OUT. Tired of classes for the day Ron Asbath leaves early and heads for home. Though many steps were taken to make skipping school obsolete, many individuals continue to elude the school officials and make cutting class a daily ritual.



Samantha Temos 10
Christine Terleski 10
Leanne Terroni 10
Scott Thierer 11
Tricia Thomas 10
Michelle Tilwick 11

Bryan Tobish 11
 Thomas Tomasic 10
 Jeffrey Toth 11
 Stephen Toth 10
 Shawn Townley 10
 Karen Trach 11



Chad Tretiak 10
 Glen Trevino 10
 Anna Tropeano 11
 Holly Turick 10
 Wendy Ulivary 11
 Jennifer Ullman 10



Michael Umberger 10
 Melissa Umstead 10
 Brian Douglas 11
 Douglas Unangst 11
 Anne Unger 10
 Michael Urban 11



Danielle Usher 10
 Michael VanBlargen 11
 Michele VanBlargen 10
 Valerie Verenna 11
 Michael Vinson 11
 Paul Vlasic 11



Heather Vogel 10
 Tina Vogel 11
 William Vogel 11
 Kimberly Wagner 10
 Michael Wagner 11
 Victoria Wagner 11



James Walck 11
 Steven Walck 11
 Michael Waldrop 10
 Michael Walker 10
 Annette Wallery 11
 Jeffery Wandler 10



Elizabeth Warfman 11
 Alan Warner 11
 Shane Warner 10
 Stacie Warner 11
 Gail Warnke 11
 Danyelle Warrick 11





Michael Wislko 11
Ronald Watkins 10
Mark Weaver 11
Anita Weber 11
Todd Weber 11
Chris Wegrzyn 10

The bigger the better

The junior class proves good things come in large packages.

They are the largest class in number to ever walk the halls of NHS. These students can be held responsible for some of the overcrowding, but can also take an equal amount of credit for the renovations. These problems and their solutions were generated by this year's junior class.

The total number of students in the class of 1989 is 544. The figure might not seem overwhelming to someone looking at the number itself but consider that the total enrollment of our school is 1441. Therefore, the junior class makes up 38% of the school population, compared to the seniors and sophomores, making up the other 62% combined.

"It's great being in a class the size of ours. We get alternatives other classes don't because of our size," stated Kathy Schweitzer.

One of these alternatives made possible by the junior class was renovations. If the

class had been smaller, the old building might have been sufficient. However, the school district had to accommodate the larger number of students and provided the renovations.

"In our last year of junior high we got this speech about how much better the high school was going to be after renovations. The speech gave us the idea that we were the reason the renovations had to be done," said Tracey Holland.

The junior class has made other contributions as well. They have provided us with gifted athletes and future leaders. The students in the class of 1989 have proven themselves as all-around achievers.

"Not only have we proven ourselves as standout athletes in various sports, but there are many juniors who excel in academics and other activities," stated Erin Deitz.

Kelly Merchen



Kelly Merchen

CROWDED CONDITIONS. Due to the overcrowded conditions of one of her classes, Chris Deets feels she is not getting the help she needs and therefore waits to see a guidance counselor about changing her schedule. This problem is one of many that has come about because of the size of the junior class.

Updated is

Small changes make the school more modern.



Caroline Green

MR. FIX IT. Construction worker Perry Tuttle goes through the school fixing lockers and putting in hooks.

I was on my way to my locker to get my coat when I noticed it was already open and someone was emptying all of my things out. I asked, 'What's going on here?', and he said, 'Don't worry we're just fixing it.' But I wasn't so sure." Are all of the renovations to our liking? Although it's impossible to please everyone, when a change makes all of the student body upset, there better be a good explanation for it.

"I don't like people being able to randomly go through my personal belongings," said Robert Igge.

Along with being repaired, the lockers were given a fresh coat of paint. The walls were also decorated with stripes of burnt orange and blue.

"Seeing the pictures up around the school and the colors painted in the hallway is a lot better than staring at plain white walls all

day," said Christopher Giovenco.

The halls and lobby are also more attractive as a result of articles and advertisements in large glass cases. Although the hallways are warm thanks to color, unfortunately, we cannot say the same about the classrooms. Many students and teachers complained about the heating/cooling system.

"With it being so cold in the building, instead of paying attention, people are worried more about keeping warm," said Sheila Ritter.

There were many large renovations done this year and there were many small ones, too. For example, did you know that our school has a doorbell and an elevator? Despite the quirks, all of the changes in the school were done to benefit everyone.

Cathy Herschman

Crystal Weida 10
Tina Weiner 10
Kevin Weiss 11
Paula Weist 10
Suzy Welliver 11
Thomas Welsh 10



Janine Wentz 10
Marie Werley 11
Heather Werner 10
Stephanie Werner 10
David Wertman 10
Gregory Wetherhold 11



NOT PICTURED

Shane M. Arney 10
Amy Jo Andrews 11
Stephen Baillet 11
Donald Bealer 11
Robert Bednar 10

Ronald Beltzner 11
Stephen Bennett 10
Kerry Bleskacek 11
Paul Bucha 11
Lynn Chimarys 11
Lori Csencsits 11

Christina Deetz 11
Kristen Demko 11
Maria Fehnel 11
Dawn Filchner 10
Jeffrey Fritz 11
Timothy Fritz 10

Jill Gackebach 10
Janice Gober 11
Mark Hagley 11
Kelly Hawk 10
John Herman 11
William Hyndshaw 11

Steven Hynes 11
Jill Keller 11
Andria Kish 10
Michelle Kish 10
Keith Kreitz 10
Christopher Laubach 11

Weida

Zimmerman



Mark Wetzel 10
David White 11
Randy Whitehouse 11
Ricky Lee Whitehouse 11
Eric Whitelaine 11
William Wilcox 11



Lori Williams 11
Robert Wisser 11
Raymond Witt 11
Kristine Woerner 10
Natalie Wolff 10
Donald Worman 10



Gregory Wuchter 11
Denise Wunderler 10
John Wunderler 10
Wendy Wytrwal 11
Michael Yadush 11
Craig Yandersits 10



Frank Yeager 10
Michelle Yelles 10
Scott Yob 11
Dolores Young 10
Robert Young 10
Steven Young 11



Caroline Youwakim 11
Rian Youwakim 10
Robbi Ann Zamadics 11
Craig Zavilla 11
Susan Zell 11
Tina Zellers 10



Kenneth Zellner 11
Kristen Zellner 10
Matthew Zerphy 11
Michele Ziegler 11
Marisa Zielinski 11
Gregory Zimmerman 11

Michael Lubenesky 11
Joseph Makovsky 10
Michele Meck 11
Sharon Miller 10
Daniel Moran 10
Natalie Moyer 10

Michelle Neetz 10
Christine Paukovits 11
Emily Roxberry 10
Michael Samler 10
Melissa Schaffer 11
David Schmidt 11

Walter Schneider 11
Keith Schroyer 11
Daniel Severn 11
Heather Smith 11
Kevin Smith 11
Cynthia Snyder 10

Charles Szoke 11
Jennifer Torbey 10

Dean Abraham
Sherry Achey
Shirley Adducie
Dennis Aguila
Jason Arney



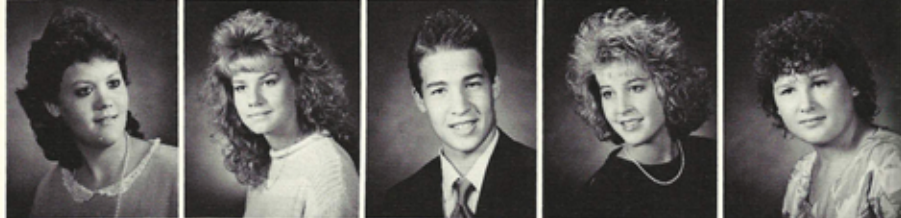
Amy Jo Andrews
George Angello
Deana Angstadt
James Anthony
Terry Anthony



Allison Antry
Heather Applegate
David Arey
Ronald Asbath
Diane Atherholt



Janet Bachman
Antoinette Ballet
Derrick Barthol
Jane Bartholomew
Monica Bartholomew



Scott Bartholomew
Stephen Bauer
Barry Beck
Dawn Beers
Vickie Bender



Shirely Adducie
Squirrelly

Dennis Aguila

VICA

Jason Amey
Jay

Amy Jo Andrews

track, HOPE

Jim Anthony
Jim-Bob
football, golf, tennis, ski club,
National Honor Society

Alison Antry
Ali

cheerleading, track, powder
puff, SADD

David Arey Jr.
Dave

Dianne Atherholt
chorus, Interact, AFS

Monica Bartholomew
SADD

Scott Bartholomew
Bart

stockroom

Stephen Bauer
Steve

AFS, LEO, drama, Interact, en-
semble, debate club

Vickie Bender
Buddy

SADD, chorus

Karen Biechy
chorus, ensemble, National
Honor Society

Scott Bilheimer
Blister

DECA historian, FBIA
president

James Bird
Birdy

AFS, Interact, stage/lighting
crew

Scott Blaukovitch
ReAct, nurse's aide, SADD

Michelle Bock

AFS, concert band, HOPE

Say cheese!

Smile for a
special kind of
memory that
will always
last forever.

Drop that shoulder a little bit. That's fine. Now turn your head to the left. That's good. Now give me a big smile for your senior picture!"

The transition from your junior to your senior year brings forth several tasks. Along with deciding what college to attend, a senior must plan on getting his senior picture

taken.

This picture not only goes into the yearbook, but also into those prized possessions of their family and friends.

"A senior picture is a great way to remember the years that have past throughout your child's life," stated mother of John Burits.

Along with this picture come words which may summarize years of friendship in a couple of meaningful sentences.

"When it comes to your friends that picture is often necessary to keep going when you are hundreds of miles apart," stated Monica Jurasits.

With the end of high school around the corner, you will want to get those pictures out and collect ones from special friends to keep in your own memory.

So when the photographer is taking your picture don't forget to smile because that portrait will say a thousand words.

Matt Scierencits



Kelly Merchen

SMILE FOR THE CAMERA. Posing for the photographer, and giving him her best and brightest smile, Cathy Herschman prepares herself for her senior pictures. Part of almost everyone's senior year, these pictures are the ones which are most remembered. They appear in the high school yearbook, and are treasured by parents, family members, and friends.

Make me laugh.

**Humor is the
main
ingredient
for successful
prime time
television.**

Let's watch 'Kate and Allie!'... "No, turn on 'Newhart.'...Don't be crazy, tonight we're going to watch ALF."

In today's prime time tuning, you are always able to find something that tickles your fancy or goes straight to the heart.

One show students feel covers both these areas is "ALF". This show is about an Alien Life Form who causes havoc in all he does.

"ALF is fun to watch because he has a great sense of humor, and the way he is so irresponsible makes me laugh," stated Shawn Rogan.

Of course, if you don't go for the cute, furry type, you could watch something with an upbeat style like "Night Court".

"I enjoy "Night Court" because Dan's almost as arrogant as I am," stated Ron Ondrejca.

Some students feel that the educational programs such as "Jeopardy" and "Scholastic Scrimmage" are the way to go.

"I like educational programs because I have to learn something, and Northampton didn't help much," stated grinning Kirk Markell.

So if it is comedy, drama, or intellect you are looking for, you'll be sure to find it on one of the prime time television shows of the 80's.

Matt Szerencsis

Out of 284 polled the survey says our **favorite TV shows** are:

ALF 37%

Moonlighting 21%

Cosby 15%

Growing Pains 12%

Other 16%



Lori Rice

THE NEWEST CRAZE. Where can you find nearly every average teenager on a Monday night at 8 p.m.? No, there isn't cruising the mall, watching a movie at the local theater, or hanging out at Mario's. Just like Antionette Stumpf and Lani Uhl, you are probably glued to a couch in front of the television watching the newest half hour comedy show, ALF.

Michael Bodnar
Bobs

football co-captain, baseball co-captain, Amptennian co-business editor, weightlifting

Becky Bonaskiewicz
Costy

drama

Lisa Marie Boronski

AFS, SADD, colorguard

Heather Bougourd
Bougie

DECA

Douglas Briody

VICA

Scott Bruch
Bruchie

football, track, weightlifting, DECA, FBIA, LEO

Cristina Bundy
Chris

DECA, FBIA

John Burits

football, basketball

Sherry Buskirk
Half-pint

library aide

Angelo Cavallo
Bacci

baseball

Jeff Cincilla
Chinch

Kelly Crowell
Kell

Courier, YEA treasurer, La Tuna

Christina Cupples
Chris

AFS, SADD, chorus, drama

Tracey Danner

AFS, LEO

Kristen David

majorette captain, ReACT

Tracie Day

DECA, band, indoor poms, chorus

